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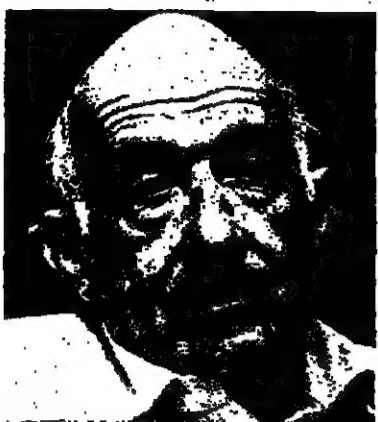
Vol. L, No. 15505

IS13.00

Cohn damns Golan acts as 'barbaric'

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"This is not Israeli law or administration — this is the law of barbarians," was the harsh characterization of the Israel Defence Forces' treatment of the Golan Druse over the past nine weeks by no less a personality than the retired deputy president of Israel's Supreme Court, Justice Haim Cohn.



Haim Cohn

At a press conference held yesterday by the Association for Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI), Cohn, who is the association's chairman, condemned the IDF's behaviour in the Golan as tantamount to "a frustration of the Knesset's will in extending Israeli law to the Golan." The Druse population appeared to enjoy none of the advantages or benefits of Israeli law and justice, he said. "I would have expected the extension of Israeli law to usher in a 'new era' of legality and of high standards of behaviour," he declared.

The association called the press conference at Beit Agnon in Jerusalem following a recent tour of the Golan Heights by five of its members, including two lawyers. Their findings were presented in a two-page report that details allegations of beatings, brutality, and collective punishment, which it says are "clearly illegal" and it describes the general situation in the Golan as "totally unacceptable and without justification."

Members of the party reported
(Continued on Page 4, Col 6)

Begin's aides deride Cohn's allegations

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Justice Haim Cohn would do well to see if the countries neighbouring Israel "have human rights, not to speak of human-rights associations," sources close to the Prime Minister's Office told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. "It is true," the sources said, "that we are on a higher and different social plane than Syria and Jordan, but we have to realize that we are trying to survive in a jungle full of carnivores and are not philosophizing in Dr. Cohn's cozy yeshiva."

The sources went on to say that Cohn "is a man with original ideas and should be regarded as belonging to a category of people that includes Professor Yeshayahu Leibowitz. They behave as if they

were living on another planet. For all their progressive rhetoric, they use verbal violence that takes us quite a way back to the darker periods of Jewish history."

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who is officially in charge of law and order in the Golan, said that "this is a free country and Cohn is entitled to phrase things as he wishes, but I know my people and they are civil servants, with the accent on civil. No violence was used to force people to accept identity cards."

He said that Golan Druse "who were unable to get to where they wanted to go for lack of proper identity documents have only themselves to blame."

Shinui Knesset member Mordechai Virshupsky said that Cohn's charges must be carefully studied.



U.S. Under-Secretary of State Walter Stoessel exits smiling yesterday from a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, backed up by an apparently equally optimistic U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.
(Eliahu Harazi)

Civilian head of Gaza injured by hurled rock

By MOTTI BEN-YANAI
and DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporters

GAZA. — The civilian administrator of the Gaza Strip was struck by a stone thrown at his vehicle yesterday as local Arabs demonstrated and held a commercial strike in the fourth day of protest at the Temple Mount shooting last Sunday. But only minor incidents were reported in Jerusalem and the West Bank.

The administrator, Tat-Aluf Yosef Lunz, was not seriously hurt. He was the only Israeli reported to have suffered an injury in the area. Eight stone-throwers were reported wounded when troops fired their rifles to disperse various demonstrations in the strip, but no details have been released concerning their condition.

Virtually all stores, schools and offices remained shut as demonstrators took to the streets throughout the Gaza district. Tires were burned and stones were hurled at traffic in Gaza, Rafah, Khan Yunis and at the refugee camps at Jabalya and Nasserat.

The disturbances have disrupted life for the strip's Jewish settlers in Gush Katif, whose homes are not included in the withdrawal from Sinai. At a meeting yesterday with O.C. Southern Command Haim Erez, settler representative Reuven Rosenblatt vowed that the settlers "would defend themselves," and complained of being hampered by security regulations in firing when attacked by stone-throwing Arabs.

Katif settlers have set up a volunteer "security patrol" to guard the region's roads day and night in response to what they call the IDF's "soft" policy.

The acting president of Bir Zeit University, Dr. Gabi Baramki, meanwhile met the head of the West Bank civil administration and learned that members of his faculty and students who do not live in Judea and Samaria from now on will have to acquire a permit to enter and reside in the area.

University sources estimate that the order will affect some 700 people who teach, work or study at the largest institute of higher learning
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Sharon, Mubarak fail to solve key problems

Egypt sure withdrawal will be on schedule

Post-Mideast Affairs Reporter and agencies

Egyptian officials yesterday expressed their confidence that Israel will complete its withdrawal from Sinai on schedule later this month — even though Defence Minister Ariel Sharon failed to settle the border-delineation dispute that raised a question mark over the withdrawal in recent days.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali is quoted in agency reports from Cairo as telling newsmen after he and President Hosni Mubarak had met with Sharon that he thought "the withdrawal will be on time, on April 25, as scheduled and as stated by Prime Minister Begin."

Sharon, who stood beside Ali when he made the statement, is described by the Associated Press as glancing up at the sky and saying nothing when asked if he agreed with the Egyptian foreign minister.

Ali went on to note that Egypt has "responded to every point" raised by Israel in recent days, and that it is "quite clear that the two countries intend to implement the treaty with good will."

"I am quite sure all details will be agreed upon," he added.

Ali's optimistic prognosis was echoed later by Dr. Osama el-Baz, one of the main architects of the Camp David Accords and reputed to be among Mubarak's most influential aides.

"The remaining issues are of minor importance and we think they are going to be solved," he is quoted as saying.

Ali noted, however, that they have failed to reach agreement on the demarcation of the future Israel-Egyptian border at Taba, just south of Eilat, saying that "more
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Stoessel hears complaint about Cairo propaganda

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Some progress was apparently made towards solving outstanding Israeli-Egyptian disputes during Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's visit to Cairo yesterday. But officials in Jerusalem said last night that "a great number of unresolved problems" remain, and expressed the hope that the current negotiating shuttle by U.S. Under-Secretary of State Walter Stoessel would help solve them.

After briefing Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday afternoon about his meetings with the Egyptian leaders, including President Hosni Mubarak, Sharon announced that Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali will come to Israel early next week to try to resolve the border demarcation dispute.

"A senior Egyptian military officer" will arrive in Israel today to help work out arrangements between the two countries to end the alleged PLO arms-smuggling from El-Arish into the Gaza Strip, which Israel has complained of in recent days.

Sharon also announced that the Egyptian leaders promised to correct the infringements of the

military protocol of the 1979 Israel-Egypt peace treaty "in the coming days." Israel has alleged that Egypt deployed at least one battalion in excess of what the treaty permits, and has laid down infrastructure, fortifications and mines to prepare for the deployment of large Egyptian units in some limited-forces zones in the future.

Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali is to arrive this morning from Cairo bearing a personal message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The surprise visit is apparently the result of Egyptian discussions following Sharon's departure from Cairo yesterday afternoon. Ghali is to meet with Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

A senior government official yesterday said that Ali's projected visit, the impending arrival of a senior Egyptian officer in Israel and Egyptian assurances about ending the military provisions' infringements "are not equivalent to having solved them."

The official maintained that no progress has been made on the border-delineation dispute, which
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Egyptians visit Taba, begin Etzion takeover

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egyptian delegations yesterday visited the disputed area at Taba and began arrangements to take over the Israel Air Force base at Etzion northeast of Eilat, *The Jerusalem Post* learned.

One team flew in a military Hercules C-130 to Eilat yesterday morning, motored to Taba and left Israel later in the day. No other details were available.

Another team, reportedly headed by the co-chairman of the joint military commission, Admiral Hamdi Mohsein, flew to the Etzion air base, which on April 25 will be

taken over by the Egyptians, have its name changed to Ras e-Naqb, and become a civilian airport.

Etzion has been stripped of its moveable structures, and military installations have been blown up. But the Israel Airports Authority is rebuilding the civilian terminal.

The former hangar, which had included duty-free shops, customs and other services, was dismantled when Egypt showed no readiness to buy it. However, they finally decided to buy it and it is being put together again. *The Post* was told. (Ophira — Page 3)



An estimated 150,000 Israelis enjoy the Moroccan-Jewish Mimouna festival in Jerusalem's Sacher Park yesterday. (Story on page 3)
(Rahamim Israeli)

Shaare Zedek director quits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prof. David Maier has resigned as director-general of Jerusalem's crisis-ridden Shaare Zedek Hospital, effective August 1.

Prof. Arnold Rosin, head of the hospital's geriatric department, will succeed him as acting director-general until a permanent successor is chosen.

Announcing this last night, Shaare Zedek's board of directors said it had accepted Maier's resignation "with regret" and has asked him to remain as director of development — the fund-raising that he has conducted over the past dozen years.

Before assuming the latter post, however, he will take a sabbatical leave, the announcement said.

Maier's resignation follows several years of confrontation between hospital administration and staff, including staff sanctions several times in the past year over delayed salaries.

March index up 5.1% inflation now at 109%

Post Economic Reporter

The Consumer Price Index rose last month by 5.1 per cent to stand at 352.8 points compared to a baseline of 100 for 1980. Figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics show that an average urban family needs IS13,000 a month to maintain its standard of living compared with IS3,680 in 1980.

The CPI rose by 20.3 per cent in the first three months of the year, compared with a 18.6 per cent increase during the first three months of 1981. This is equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 109 per cent.

The March CPI was pushed up primarily by jumps in the price of food (7 per cent), and postal and phone rates and transportation (6.4 per cent).

Other price rises were home maintenance, 5.4 per cent; fruits and vegetables, 4.1 per cent; furnishings, 4.7 per cent; health care, 4.2 per cent; education and entertainment, 5.2 per cent; clothing and footwear, 2.6 per cent; housing, 4 per cent; and miscellaneous, 6.3 per cent.

The wholesale price index went up by 7.3 per cent in March, showing a 23.3 per cent rise for the first three months of the year.

The price index of inputs for residential building climbed by 2.6 per cent in March (23.3 per cent in the first three months of 1982), and the agricultural inputs price index rose by 5.3 per cent (26.3 per cent for the first quarter of the year).
(16.6% hike — Page 2)

Second Temple Mount victim not killed by Goodman's rifle

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ballistic tests conducted on the bullet that fatally wounded the second victim in Sunday's shooting incident on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem have proven that it was not fired from the rifle used by Alan Harry Goodman, police sources confirmed yesterday.

Earlier reports about the time and location where the second victim, Jihad Ibrahim Bader, had been fatally shot had indicated that he had not been shot by Goodman.

In an investigation conducted since Monday, several persons, including family members, gave information that strongly indicated that Bader was shot at 10.30 a.m., 45 minutes after Goodman's capture, and outside the Temple Mount

walls although near the shrine.

Jerusalem lawyer Ronnie Bar-On, yesterday morning agreed to the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court request that he defend Goodman at his trial before the district court. Shortly afterwards, the lawyer met with his client for an hour and a half in his cell in the lockup in the Russian Compound. Goodman was ordered detained for 15 days on Tuesday. (See stories — page 3)

Basketball playoffs over

Maccabi Tel Aviv won the National Basketball League playoffs last night by beating Hapoel Ramat Gan 100-83 (Hapoel led 43-40 at the half). High scorers were Mickey Berkowitz (30 points) and Aulcie Perry (28) for Maccabi and Steve Malovic (36) for Hapoel.

Argentina reinforces defences on Islands

BUENOS AIRES. — Argentina strengthened its military position in the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands yesterday as it awaited U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig for more talks on resolving its crisis with Britain.

Military sources said defensive positions in the outlying South Georgia Island were reinforced with armoured units ready to meet a 40-ship British armada a week away from the Falklands.

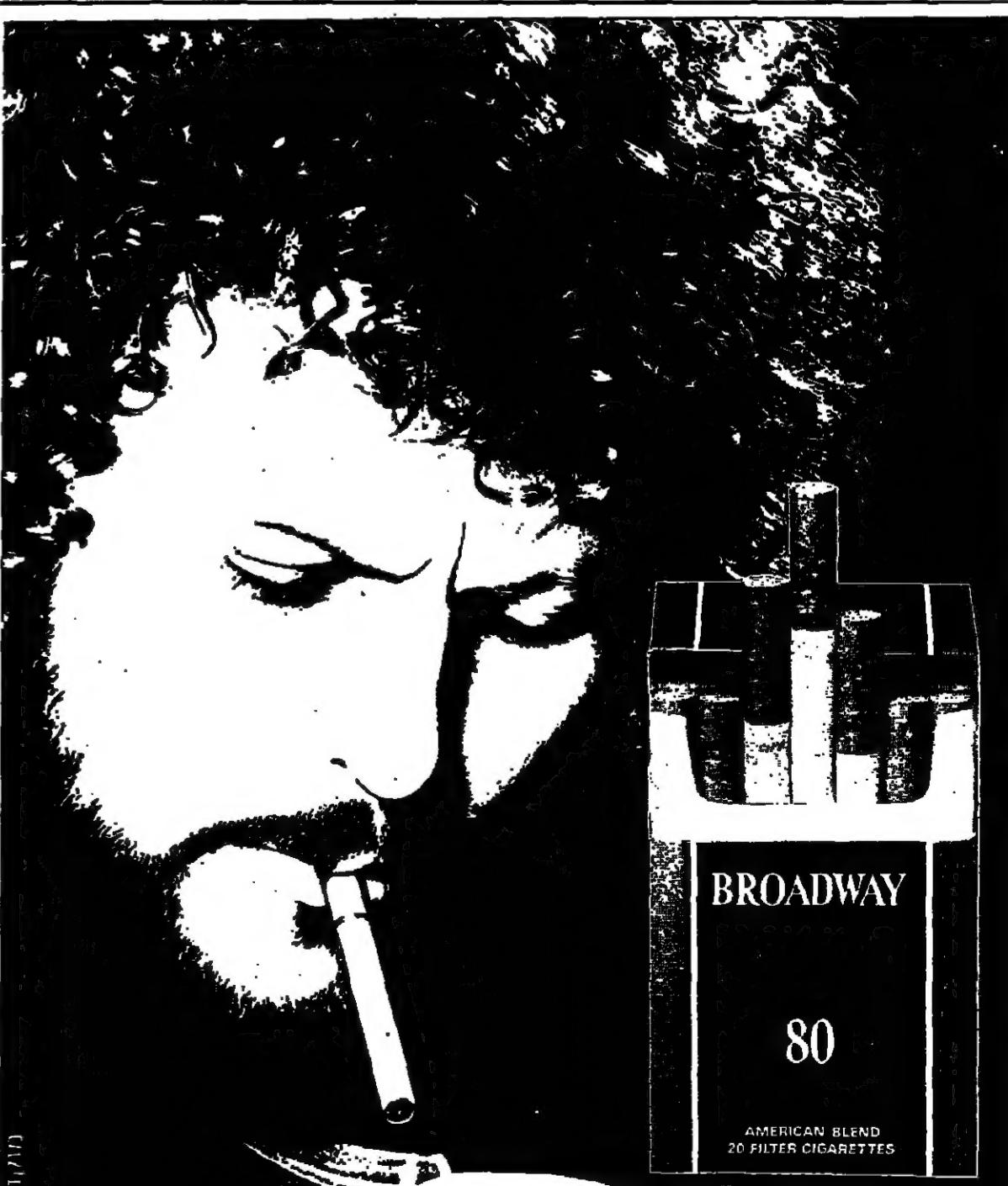
Foreign Ministry sources said Argentina's military rulers had not given up their claim to sovereignty over the islands since their last round of talks with Haig. Argentine troops occupied the islands ruled by Britain for 150 years on April 2.

However, the newspaper *Clarín* reported that authoritative sources believed a form of temporary joint rule by Argentina, Britain and the U.S. might still be possible although the idea had been rejected earlier by the Argentine government.

Haig left Washington for Buenos Aires yesterday after saying that he had developed new ideas in the course of his shuttle between Argentina and Britain.

The Reagan administration decision that the secretary should make his second trip followed telephone calls to Argentine officials from Haig describing the latest U.S. ideas.

In London, Prime Minister



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The weather at major Swissair destinations

April 16, 1982

	MIN.	MAX.	WIND	SEA
AMSTERDAM	8	10	10	Clear
BRUSSELS	4	10	10	Clear
BURNOVA	14	22	71	Clear
CHICAGO	1	14	18	Clear
COPENHAGEN	5	11	20	Clear
FRANKFURT	0	11	12	Clear
GENEVA	2	11	12	Clear
HONG KONG	23	28	24	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	12	14	18	Clear
LONDON	12	14	18	Clear
MADRID	7	15	18	Clear
MONTREAL	3	17	17	Clear
MOSCOW	6	13	18	Clear
PARIS	1	10	10	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	3	13	18	Clear
SAO PAULO	17	23	23	Clear
STOCKHOLM	2	11	12	Clear
TOKYO	14	17	18	Clear
TORONTO	2	10	10	Clear
VIENNA	2	11	12	Clear
ZURICH	3	10	10	Clear

* For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, warmer.
Outlook for Sabbath: Same.

Yesterday's	Today's	Max	Min
Jerusalem	10-24	25	10
Golan	15-25	26	15
Nahariya	14-21	23	14
Safed	14-21	24	14
Haifa Port	15-21	23	15
Tiberias	16-22	23	16
Nazareth	16-26	27	16
Afula	13-28	30	13
Sharon	15-22	24	15
Be'er Sheva	17-24	25	17
Tel Aviv	16-27	28	16
B-G Airport	17-27	28	17
Jericho	16-33	33	16
Gaza	15-22	33	15
Beersheba	16-28	29	16
Elat	20-33	33	20

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Dr. E. Melichar, president of the Austrian Constitutional Court, and fellow judges of the court, including Dr. N. Hintner, president of the Austrian Administrative Court and Dr. C. Pica, president of the Austrian Supreme Court, yesterday visited the Supreme Court and were the guests of President Justice Moshe Landau and the other justices for lunch.

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Abrahamson-Curiel, Lady Sara Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gil, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klyne and Mr. and Mrs. Rymon Kreitman of Great Britain; Mr. Jordan Selman, Mrs. Lily Selman, Mr. Ronald Selman and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Selman of Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Siegmund, Dr. Norman Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Muehr of the U.S. for the B'nai B'rith University of the Negev's 12th Board of Governors meeting.

Prof. Max Donohue, head of the Pharmacy Department, School of Pharmacy, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, from the U.S. and Japan, where he gave a series of lectures.

GAZA VIOLENCE

(Continued from Page One)

on the West Bank. Bir Zeit is due to re-open on Monday after being closed for the second time for three months. The university was closed after an official of the civil administration was attacked by students when he visited the campus.

Sources in the civil administration denied that Barak was "summoned," to meet Milson as indicated by East Jerusalem sources. They confirmed that a standing military order requiring people who remain in the area for more than 48 hours to obtain a permit from the military authorities was raised in their discussion "among various other requirements which apply to educational institutions in the area."

Yesterday passed almost uneventfully in the West Bank with only minor stone-throwing incidents reported and commercial life returning to normal. However, the Dehaishe refugee camp south of Bethlehem is still under curfew, since clashes there Monday. Restrictions on movement are still in force in several other refugee camps in the West Bank.

Management and employees of the East Jerusalem Electric Company met yesterday to protest Sunday's shooting on the Temple Mount and stood in silence for one minute as a mark of respect for the victims.

Company chairman Anwar Nusseibeh dwelt on the significance of Jerusalem for Arabs, while an eyewitness gave a detailed account of the attack, maintaining that he was convinced that more than one person had participated in the shooting.

The strike in East Jerusalem entered its fifth day yesterday with virtually all shops closed. No serious disturbances, however, were reported.

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WORLD & HOME NEWS

Pentagon says Arabs 'declining' in strength

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon's top Middle East specialist surprised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday when he testified that the Arab states' combined "quantitative" strength against Israel was decreasing.

Israeli officials have argued just the opposite, given the Arabs' recent massive arms purchases from the West and East. Francis West, assistant secretary of defense for International Security Assistance, said that Israel's longstanding "qualitative" advantage over the Arabs would remain in effect.

West disclosed that an intelligence assessment on the overall Arab-Israeli arms balance was currently being completed by the administration. Without speculating about its outcome, he said that Israel's continued military superiority seemed ensured.

West's testimony suggested that Israel has no serious concern about pending U.S. arms sales to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other "moderate" Arab states. Israeli officials and pro-Israel observers here immediately disputed his remarks.

The Pentagon official acknowledged that Israel had faced an overall "quantitative" arms disadvantage of about six to one. But

he insisted that the ratio recently had improved to about five to one. He refused to release the specific figures to defend the case, but told the members that he would make them available on a classified basis.

Insisting that Israel was better off today than in recent years, West said that because of the higher cost of weaponry, the Arabs are forced to purchase smaller quantities. Israel, on the other hand, was well stocked, he said.

He added that Israel no longer had to worry about a two-front war because of the peace treaty with Egypt.

The Arabs, he noted, have had trouble maintaining sophisticated military equipment, meaning that not everything they have is always fully operational.

Finally, West said, the nature of modern warfare has benefited Israel since the new high-speed weaponry — "which has a higher probability of kill per system" — suits Israel's style much better than that of the Arabs. "This is an area where Israel really excels," he said.

In his opening statement, West said: "Our military assistance to Israel exceeds that of any other nation and continues to rise. At \$1.7 billion, the fiscal year 1983 request is 21 per cent above fiscal year 1982 and accounts for 44 per cent of U.S. military grants worldwide and 25 per cent of U.S. military credits worldwide."

SHARON, MUBARAK

(Continued from Page One)

involves 15 sites but is mainly concerned with the area of Taba, south of Eilat. "This remains a major problem," the source said.

According to Israel Television, Ali said after his meeting with Sharon that there is no chance of resolving the border dispute before April 26.

The same source said that Mubarak had complained to Sharon about Israeli leader's recent threats to postpone the withdrawal from Sinai because of Egyptian violations of the peace treaty.

At yesterday morning's meeting between Stoesel, Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir and about a dozen senior officials of both governments, Begin, assisted by IDF intelligence officers, laid bare "grievances" regarding alleged Egyptian infringements of the 1979 Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

The "most important Israeli complaint," according to Begin's press spokesman Uri Porat, was about recent "hostile propaganda attacks" by Egypt on Israel — "a clear breach of the treaty provisions." Porat was referring to a speech by Egyptian delegate Ismet Abdul Naguib at the non-aligned nations conference in Kuwait earlier this month calling for "the liberation of the stolen (Palestinian) lands," and to an allegedly "provocative" Egyptian speech at the UN.

"We find it hard to believe that Egyptian delegates are speaking in this manner off their own bat," said a very senior government official last night.

Begin also detailed Israel's complaints about Egyptian non-interference in, and possible cooperation with, PLO arms smuggling from El-Arish into the Gaza Strip.

An IDF intelligence officer gave Stoesel a detailed briefing on the alleged Egyptian infringements of the military protocol of the peace treaty.

"No one at the meeting hinted that Israel will not complete the withdrawal if the Egyptians do not put right the infringements we are complaining about," said Porat.

But an Israeli source added that "no one should expect Israel to pay the full price and the last instalment on goods which have not yet been fully delivered."

One senior Israeli source told *The Jerusalem Post* that Israeli leaders are worried "as much if not more by possible Egyptian infringement of the peace treaty after April 25 as by those infringements defined yesterday for the American delegations."

Porat last night said that "the means of assuring" continued observance of the treaty provisions, including the military protocol, are a major problem which Israel hopes Stoesel will help to solve.

Leaving yesterday's meeting, Stoesel issued a brief statement to newsmen, saying that the talks had been "very friendly, very thorough. We undertook to consider very seriously (Israel's concerns)." Stoesel defined the U.S. as "a full partner in the peace process" and asserted that he was "optimistic for a good outcome" following the session with the Israeli leaders.

Stoesel and his aides are scheduled to meet Begin, Shamir and Sharon again this morning and to fly to Cairo for meetings with Mubarak and other Egyptian leaders in the afternoon. They are expected to return to Israel before Sunday's cabinet session to brief Israeli leaders on the results of the talks in Cairo.

It is possible Stoesel will return to Cairo on Sunday evening or Monday.

Man lightly injured in Ashdod bomb blast

ASHDOD (tm). — A 27-year-old man was treated for shock and released yesterday afternoon following the explosion of a small bomb at the hitchhiking station at the Ashdod-Ashkelon junction. He was the only casualty.

Security forces arrested two suspects and closed the crossroads.

Sinai protests

Jerusalem Post Reporter
YAMIT. — Eight- to 10-year-old children swarmed all over the town's emergency generator yesterday and prevented it from being dismantled by Electric Corporation workers. Near Moshav Sadot, a pregnant woman lay down in the path of a tractor digging up a water line and had to be removed by women soldiers.

EGYPT SURE

(Continued from Page One)

discussions are needed." But he repeated that the two sides have achieved "three main principles of agreement: Israel's withdrawal to the Egyptian-proposed line; an advancement of Egyptian authorities to the proposed Israeli line; and implementation of Article Seven of the treaty, which calls for arbitration."

Sharon is quoted as saying little at the joint press conference, merely noting that he was "glad to be back in Egypt," that he had been "sent here by the Israeli government," and that he will be reporting to Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the outcome of his discussions in Cairo.

Sharon arrived in Cairo yesterday morning, accompanied by the chief of military intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua Sagay. Sharon met for an hour and a half with Mubarak and Ali at the Egyptian president's Aruba Palace in Heliopolis, and then had another two-hour session with Ali before returning to Israel. He reportedly made no statement on his departure.



Zurich Canton Executive President and Health Minister Dr. P. Widerkehr and his wife yesterday observe an Arab baby with multiple complications who had been transferred from the Caritas Hospital in Bethlehem to Shaare Zedek's neo-natal intensive-care unit.

Five executed at dawn for Sadat's assassination

CAIRO (AP). — Five militant Moslems convicted in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat were executed at dawn yesterday, two by firing squad and three by hanging, military officials said.

The government-controlled Egyptian news media, apparently sensitive to public reaction, made a single brief mention of the executions eight hours after they occurred.

Facing a firing squad calmly was army lieutenant Khaled Ahmed Shawki Islambouly, who led the charge that killed Sadat and seven other Egyptians and foreign diplomats at a military parade last October 6.

Islambouly and army reserve sergeant Hussein Abbas Mohammed were taken at 5.30 a.m. by armoured convoy from their prison at Red Mountain army camp to a nearby firing range on the northeast outskirts of Cairo.

"I profess that there is but one God, and Mohammed is his prophet," said Islambouly before a black blindfold was placed over his eyes. His last wish was to say his prayers.

Mohammed had no last request before he faced the 10-man firing squad 15 minutes later, witnesses said.

Abdel-Hamid Abdel-Aal and Atta Tayel, civilians convicted of joining in the attack wearing borrowed uniforms, and Abdel-Salam Farrag Attaya all were calm before they were hanged in the appeals prison in central Cairo.

Abdel-Aal, who stepped up to the gallows at 5.30 a.m., said his last wish was that his debts be paid.

Tayel, hanged a half hour later, said his last request was to pray. Attaya, reputed leader of the Moslem extremist group Al-Jihad (holy war), asked to write letters to his family. The letter to his wife told her to remarry.

Attaya, hanged at 6.30 a.m., was accused of supplying weapons to the assassins and helping plan the attack.

President Hosni Mubarak, who was next to Sadat in the reviewing stand, cleared the way for the executions by rejecting an appeal for mercy.

Fatah official and wife slain by bomb in Beirut

Post Middle East Affairs Editor and Agencies

A Fatah official and his wife were killed yesterday in an explosion in a West Beirut hotel, the Lebanese state-controlled television said last night. It named him as Elias al-Atrash.

Security sources said earlier that Atrash and his wife were killed by a bomb blast which also wounded an unspecified number of people.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said Israeli commandos blew up three farmhouses at dawn in Bara'ashit, a southern village in an area named by UN forces.

The agency said the Israelis fled back across the border after dynamiting the houses.

Heavy clashes continued in Beirut yesterday between militiamen of the Syrian-backed Amal organization and their pro-

prayers.

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Ill-fated Arion towed home to Greece

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Greek passenger-car ferry M.S. Arion which caught fire here following an explosion on board nearly four months ago, was towed to Piraeus by a Greek tug yesterday morning.

Preceding the towing the owners applied to the local admiralty court to lift the three orders of arrest the court had issued against them on behalf of four passengers who had filed claims for several million shekels in damages for the loss of their cars and luggage in the fire.

The English-language daily *Jordan Times* also said that while the strike provided some solace to the Palestinians, "they do not seem to have any effect on the fundamental imbalance of power between the

Arabs and the American-Israeli alliance.

"On the contrary, they probably convince our enemies in Israel and the West even more that we are a civilization of words and symbols and not of action and practical resistance," the newspaper said.

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'No Smoking' on Sunday
Sunday has been declared "No Smoking Day" by the Israel Cancer Society. In a programme worked out in cooperation with the Education and Culture Ministry, the day will be devoted to the theme, "Youth for a Non-Smoking World."

16.6% hike in C-o-L allowance

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Wage packets for April will increase following yesterday's agreement to raise the cost-of-living allowance by 16.6 per cent. But the net increase may be smaller than that, because payment of another allowance, compensating for an erosion in wages, has been stopped.

Talks are now expected to be held on extending the agreement for the "erosion allowance" of five per cent in private enterprises and IS425 in the civil service. That allowance was paid the past three months, under an agreement that expired March 31.

The 16.6 per cent compensation for price rises during the past three months is calculated on the basis of the old cost-of-living allowance agreement, which provides for compensation for 80 per cent of the

price rises once in three months. That agreement also expired on March 31, but an interim agreement was concluded yesterday because the parties failed to conclude a new long-term arrangement.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor is to meet this morning in Jerusalem with Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel and Yisrael Kessar, head of the trades union department, to discuss the current wage-agreement negotiations.

A senior Histadrut source said that if Aridor indicates he is going to reduce taxes and continue subsidies, the labour federation will be "more modest" in its demand for wage increments.

In a statement issued here yesterday, the Histadrut said the latest price index published yesterday proves that subsidies ought to be maintained, in order to continue the relative price stabilization.

Local Arabs, Moslem Council to meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Government officials and Arab moderates are hoping to prevent a meeting to be held tomorrow between chairmen of Arab local councils and members of the Supreme Moslem Council in East Jerusalem.

Officials say that the meeting, the first of its kind for many years, would damage relations between the Arab establishment and the state, as the Supreme Moslem Council is considered the heir of the grand Mufti who led the struggle against the Jews during the British Mandate.

Libya mocks Saudis for calling strike

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Libya has ridiculed Saudi Arabia for its part in arranging a one-day strike by millions of Moslems to protest Sunday's shooting on the Temple Mount.

The official Libyan news agency JANA said late Wednesday that Saudi Arabia called for the strike "as if this would liberate holy Jerusalem, consolidate the struggle of the Palestinian revolution, free territory from the usurpers, avenge the killing of the Palestinian child and rehabilitate the worshippers at the Omar Mosque sprayed by the bullets of treachery."

The English-language daily *Jordan Times* also said that while the strike provided some solace to the Palestinians, "they do not seem to have any effect on the fundamental imbalance of power between the

Arabs and the American-Israeli alliance.

"On the contrary, they probably convince our enemies in Israel and the West even more that we are a civilization of words and symbols and not of action and practical resistance," the newspaper said.

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the Executive Vice-Chairman, the Officers and Staff
of

THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

mourn the passing of

HENRY MONTOR

First Executive Vice-Chairman of
The United Jewish Appeal

A man of great humanitarian deeds, a teacher and a leader,
a giant in his time
who passed away in Jerusalem, the city he loved.

The Officers and Staff of
the Israel Bond Organization

Mourn the passing of

HENRY MONTOR

Chief architect of the Israel Bond Program
and a principal founder of the United Jewish Appeal

He was a man of bold vision and heroic action
and he served Israel with love and utmost dedication

In great sorrow we announce the passing of

HENRY MONTOR ז"ל

The funeral will leave at 11 a.m. today, Friday, April 16, 1982 from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, for the Mt. of Olives Cemetery.

Friends of the family

Our father,

THEODOR H. JEREMIAS

is no more.

For details of funeral arrangements please phone 04-533872.

Amnon Yaron and family
Ronit Herman and family
His sister: Esther (Eva) Plesner and family

The first Yahrzeit of our dear, beloved.

DOROTHY (Dotty) SCHWARTZ ז"ל

will take place at the Beersheba cemetery on Wednesday, April 21, 1982 at 4 p.m.
The dedication of the Moadon in her memory will take place at Yeshivat Bnei Akiva, Ohel Shalom, Beers

Ophira, a ghost town, closed to civilians

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

OPHIRA — The Egyptians taking over Sharm el-Sheikh at the end of the month will find a sad ghost town where lively Ophira used to be, with litter and broken furniture strewn outside and inside the abandoned apartments.

Ten Israeli families remained in Ophira yesterday, the last day for civilians to leave the area, which will be military territory until it is handed over to the Egyptians.

The families, mostly owners of businesses in Ophira, had waited to sell their equipment to Egyptian officials who were due to arrive yesterday morning but never showed up. The Israelis had already handed over the keys of their apartments to the local administration (Minha' Merhav Shlomo) and were left in the empty town without a roof over their heads.

"We're even out of cigarettes," said Baruch Fridge, a fisherman and meat-shop owner. Arye Binstock, manager of the local Shekem, was close to despair. "We're permitted to stay here only till tonight, and if the Egyptians don't arrive we'll really be stuck," he said.

Cooking-gas containers, mattresses, dying potted plants and light bulbs left burning in the stairwells were the only other vestiges yesterday of the 500-family community that had lived here until a few days ago. Graffiti denouncing the evacuation and the government covered the walls. A tiny abandoned kitten meowed in the yard.

Beduin were seen filling pick-up trucks with abandoned refrigerators, bed frames and other furniture parts.

A solemn closing-down ceremony for the area's only hotel, the Marina Sharm, was held outside the hotel at the Na'ama Beach with the participation of hotelier Haim Shiff, who owned the hotel, and some 80 friends flown down from Tel Aviv for the occasion.

Tourism Minister Avraham Shafir, his wife, and the ministry's director-general, Rafi Farber, were also in the group, and Shafir promised to "return to Sharm under the flag of peace."

A handful of bedraggled tourists and residents in bathing suits joined the ceremony and burst into Nomi Shemer's "Do not uproot the planted" (Al na ta'kor natua), as the Israeli flag, along with the Shiff hotel-chain flag, were taken down from the hotel's front and packed away.

The group then flew in the Arkia plane chartered by Shiff for the day to Eilat, where the cornerstonelaying ceremony for the Marina Sharm-Eilat hotel took place.

The Prime Minister's Office issued the following statement yesterday in response to world reaction following Sunday's shooting at the Temple Mount:

"History will record that during the days of Passover, 5742 — April 1982 — the forces of black reaction perpetrated a blood libel against the Jewish People in its homeland, while the civilized, democratic world once again stood by and remained silent.

"A sick man ascended the Temple Mount, sacred to the three monotheistic religions, opened fire, and killed and wounded innocent people. He was arrested and will be brought to trial, in accordance with the law of the land.

"This human tragedy has been exploited in order to convene a special session of the Security Council, where despicable charges against the people of Israel are being voiced. Who are those attempting to place an entire nation on the dock on account of the crime of one, mentally-ill man? They are:

"Syria: Its government has slaughtered thousands of Christians, women and children, in Lebanon. Several weeks ago it destroyed dozens of mosques and massacred thousands of civilians — men, women and infants — in the city of Hama.

"Jordan: In order to be rid of the organization called the PLO, heavy artillery of this nation shelled refugee camps and killed thousands of their residents — men, women and little children.

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Israel condemns 'blood libel' after Temple Mount shooting

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"Jordan: In order to be rid of the organization called the PLO, heavy artillery of this nation shelled refugee camps and killed thousands of their residents — men, women and little children.

"Iraq: This nation started a war of aggression against its neighbour and, despite its failure in (conducting) this war, has already caused thousands of soldiers and civilians — on both sides of the front — to lose their lives.

"Iran: This nation has reintroduced the darkness of the Middle Ages into our time, tortured mercilessly in its dungeons, and executed thousands of civilians, men and women.

"Saudi Arabia: Hands are still cut off, in accordance with 'court sentences,' in this nation, and it is ruled by one family of predatory princes.

A Moslem citizen of Turkey attempted to assassinate the head of the Catholic Church, attacked His Holiness Pope John Paul II, and seriously wounded him. Was this man's nationality or religion accused of this crime?

"Only when the Jewish People is concerned is the guilt of one person turned into the source of incitement against many, against his nation.

"There are accomplices to the inciters in the Security Council, and besides the voice of truth of Israel's representative, the voice of human civilization and freedom has not yet been heard.

"But let the enemies of Israel, wherever they may be, take note: the days when the Jewish People was defenceless and paid with rivers of blood of its sons on account of false libels brought against it by evil men — these days are gone, never to return.

But Peres is booed off platform

Unity stressed at Mimouna festival

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Despite a determined effort by the organizers to prevent this year's Mimouna celebrations in Jerusalem's Sacher Park turning into a partisan political demonstration, Alignment leader Shimon Peres yesterday found himself unable to deliver his greetings.

The scene was far less violent than last year's pre-election festivities when the Labour chief served as a target for tomatoes. But from the moment he ascended the platform yesterday it was clear that an element in the crowd was determined not to let him speak.

The celebrations of the annual Moroccan-Jewish festival were organized this year under the slogan, "One People, Together."

The festivities began on Wednesday night when Israelis all over the country called on friends and neighbours of Moroccan origin in home celebrations which are a traditional aspect of the holiday.

The slogan was borne out by the fact that Israelis of every ethnic background were to be seen enjoying the street-fair atmosphere. Shishlik and kebab vendors vied with men running games of chance. Traditional Jews offered tefillin (phylacteries) to the less observant, while others in traditional garb went about buttonholing strangers and blessing them, for a donation.

Oblivious of the crowds, which numbered in the thousands, families set up tents and prepared picnics, complete with cakes made during Pessah, artichokes and grilled meat.



The fez is familiar — as Labour Party leader Shimon Peres grins and wears it at yesterday's Mimouna festival in Jerusalem.

Entertainment was provided by The Natural Gathering pop group, Yeminite, Kurdish and Falasha dance troupes, a traditional Moroccan paytan (liturgical poet) and kibbutz song and dance troupes. A general atmosphere of good spirits ranged throughout — except concerning Peres.

The Labour leader was booed and hissed as he ascended the platform and each time his name was mentioned as one of the dignitaries present. The vast majority of the crowd seemed apathetic rather than

antagonistic, but about 20 young men standing near the platform led the shouting.

Finally, after all the other "greetings" had been given, Peres simply said, "A happy holiday to you all, shalom," and left the podium together with the other dignitaries.

In an attempt to avoid just such an incident, Mimouna chairman Sami Bencheit had told the crowd that he was sure they would "welcome all their guests with their traditional hospitality." He also said that the organizers had seriously considered cancelling this year's celebration in the park.

Other speakers too stressed the unity of Israel. President Yitzhak Navon said that the holiday was a time when people opened their hearts as they opened their homes.

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren brought greetings and blessings from Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef as well as himself. Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, who spoke later in the day and received an especially warm welcome from the crowd, called on Israel to unite in times of happiness and not just in times of trouble.

Mimouna celebrations in the south of the country were centred in Ashkelon, where hundreds of families picnicked in the national park. Numerous public offices were closed for the day to allow their employees to participate in the festivities.

Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor was the chief public figure at the Mimouna celebration in Kiryat Malachi.

Kollek blasts Arabs...and government

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

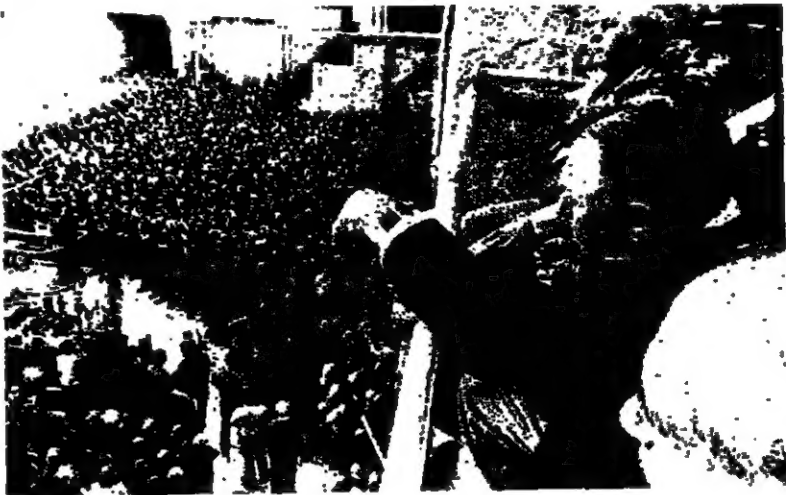
Last Sunday's shooting on the Temple Mount shook the house that Teddy built but did not, he says, bring it tumbling down.

"I don't despair particularly," said Teddy Kollek yesterday. "It just makes life much more difficult."

The incident threw into silhouette the narrow ridge of reason upon which Jerusalem's mayor has tried during the past 15 years to build Arab-Jewish co-existence in Jerusalem. To either side he could see the chasms of extremism yawning wide.

The attitude of the Arabs in Jerusalem and elsewhere is "beyond contempt," he said in a rare public blast at this sector. "I don't think we deserve gratitude for the parks and schools we build in East Jerusalem, but we never heard a word of condolence from them about the children and others killed in the Zion Square explosion or any of the other terrorist incidents. We have a vast public that criticizes its own government. Where do you have this among the Arabs?"

In seeking to stir up anti-Israel feelings over the incident, said Kollek, the Arab leaders were conveniently overlooking the take-over of the Mecca mosque by Moslem fanatics who turned it into a battleground. The nearly successful assassination attempts on the pope and on President Ronald Reagan showed, said Kollek, that a gunman willing to risk his life could breach virtually any security system.



Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek and other officials watch the traditional Washing of the Feet ceremony in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre compound yesterday.

On the other side of the great divide, the present government, Kollek said, had helped to create an atmosphere in which mad actions such as Sunday's became more thinkable. The government had prevented ultra-nationalist Jews from holding prayer services on the Temple Mount, but it had never forcefully denounced them. Christian institutions are vandalized by a small band of Jewish extremists and there are no arrests or any statement from the government. "Why can't the government condemn these things in strong words?"

In Judea and Samaria, he said, Arab women and children are shot and Jewish settlers are shown on television using their weapons. "All these events create an atmosphere in which this sort of thing can take place," he said. The government did not consult with the municipality on policy in the areas around the capital despite the impact these policies had on Arab-Jewish relations in Jerusalem.

It was too early to tell the long-term effects of Sunday's action on these relations, said Kollek. "Personal relationships haven't been affected, but that doesn't mean anything. I walked through the Arab quarters in the Old City this week and people who looked out through their shutters asked me to come in. But there are deep wounds and they need a long time to heal. I don't know — maybe they won't heal. I can't appraise it at the moment. We're meeting dozens of Arabs every day and we're keeping all channels open."

Absorption Ministry file shows:

Goodman turned down referral to psychiatrist

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A scriptwriter looking for an abode for the character of a desperate and destitute killer need search no farther than Alan Harry Goodman's room in a Jerusalem boarding-house.

Peeling aqua-green walls, a metal cot covered by a filthy bedspread, a rickety table with a faded and stained tablecloth and a bare 25-watt bulb hanging from a chipped ceiling were what Goodman awoke to on Sunday before claiming his niche in history.

"On the whole, one couldn't have said a bad word about him," landlady Ada Cohen, 70, said about the 38-year-old American immigrant who lodged in her home on five separate occasions, starting as a tourist in 1977.

Quiet, withdrawn — and never missing a rent payment — she said Goodman received no visitors and kept to himself, at the decrepit and shuttered house at 29 Rehov Beit Hakerem.

The Baltimore man who is accused of slaying the Doctor of the Rock, lodged at Cohen's Beit Hakerem Hotel for a "few days" in 1977, "a few months" in 1978 and 1981, for six days just prior to his induction into the IDF last month and from Tuesday to Sunday last week, the landlady said.

Between those dates, Goodman made unsuccessful attempts to learn Hebrew: in January at Jerusalem's Ulpan Etzion, and in November 1980 at Kibbutz Sarid, in the Jezre'el Valley.

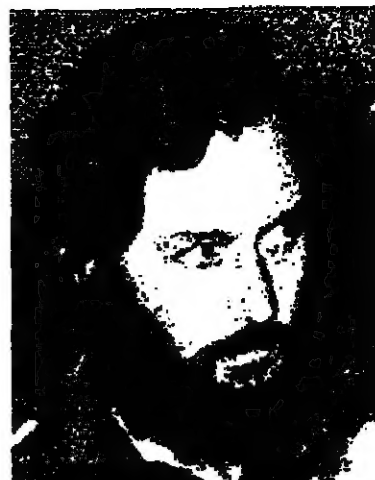
Described by his former teacher at Etzion as "a crazy man," who was expelled for beating up an Arab kitchen worker, Goodman is virtually unremembered at Kibbutz Sarid.

Zvi Bek, a burly farmer who was in charge of volunteers at the kibbutz until the ulpan closed last November, did not recognize Goodman's picture in the papers.

Going through Goodman's file, Bek recalled that the volunteer — who at the time had recently returned from a two-year stay in the U.S. and possibly Scandinavia — had not exhibited any violent behaviour while at the kibbutz.

Perhaps in character with his habit of drifting, Goodman left the kibbutz suddenly, without saying goodbye to anyone, about a month after he arrived.

Goodman's movements in 1981 remain unknown, but sometime that year — Cohen does not remember exactly when — he arrived at her



Allan Harry Goodman as he appeared in court last Tuesday.

boarding house and stayed for a few months. During that time, he received a notice from the IDF to appear for pre-induction medical tests. Cohen had to translate the letter for Goodman.

A military source said yesterday that the tests had not revealed any hint that Goodman was emotionally disturbed.

The Ministry of Absorption, however, assigned a social worker to Goodman, who reportedly recommended he receive psychiatric help. Goodman refused to see a psychiatrist, his ministry file shows.

Six days before his induction two-and-a-half weeks ago on March 28 and the start of a special basic training course for new immigrants, Goodman showed up on Cohen's doorstep again.

He stayed till his induction day, when she wished him luck and invited him to visit when he got leave.

Wearing a beard — the first time Cohen had seen him with one — an IDF uniform, and toting the M-16 rifle he allegedly used in the attack — Goodman again arrived at the rooming-house last Tuesday.

He paid two days' rent in advance — Cohen said he received financial help from the Jewish Agency; other reports claimed someone in the U.S. sent him \$300 a month — and on Friday paid up to Sunday morning.

"I won't be back for a long time," Goodman told Cohen as he left for the Temple Mount.

Cohen, however, is still holding a form letter for Goodman from the Jerusalem branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

It invites him to a seminar next month on the Palestinians.

Travel tax in the air again

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Travel agents yesterday expressed deep concern over reports that the Finance Ministry intends to reintroduce a tax of some \$2,500 per person for Israelis going abroad.

Tourism Minister Avraham Shafir told *The Jerusalem Post* that he would do everything in his power to prevent the reimposition of a travel tax. "I vehemently oppose

such a tax, which would be detrimental to tourism in addition to being against my liberal views," Shafir said.

Tourism is based on mutualism, he said, and if the number of Israelis travelling to other countries is severely decreased, the number of foreign tourists to Israel will also decrease.

The Likud abolished the travel tax when it ascended to power in 1977, as it had promised to do in its election campaign.

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Braunwald	185	180	Luern	110	95
Däbengstock	190	135	St. Moritz	350	335
Davos	285	250	Vulpera	340	325
Engelberg	170	165	Wengen	295	280
Firnis	245	235	Baden-Baden	440	425
Grindelwald	315	300	Badenweiler	225	210
Gstaad	350	335	Freudenstadt	280	275
Heiden	175	170	Hinterzarten	185	180
Interlaken	275	260	Schruns	275	260
Kandersteg	310	295	Schzburg	760	745
Klosters	245	230	Meran	510	495

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F-16 has design flaw, consultant says

SALE LAKE CITY (AP). — The U.S. Air Force's F-16 jet fighter has a serious design flaw that probably accounts for many of the crashes that have plagued the aircraft, a Defense Department consultant says.

The fighter has crashed 17 times in the past 32 months, most recently on Monday in the desert west of here. The plane was grounded briefly last year for modifications after the only fatal crash.

The civilian design consultant, who has worked on several U.S. weapons systems, said the F-16's "major design flaw" is in its all-electrical control system, called a "fly-by-wire."

"Any failure in electricity and they lose the plane," said the consultant, who spoke with a reporter on condition that he not be identified.

"That's the problem with fly-by-wire. It's a design flaw; there is no

manual backup control system," he said.

The F-16 is equipped with a backup electric generator, but it does not start up for two seconds after a power failure — a long wait, the consultant said, for pilots considering ejection and worried they may not regain electric power and control over the aircraft.

Major Tom Shoemaker, F-16 programme spokesman at Wright-Patterson Air Force base in Ohio, rejected the consultant's contention, saying that all electrical problems leading to the three-week grounding last August have been solved.

Shoemaker said Wednesday that "a variety of causes" — not just electrical problems — have been responsible for F-16 crashes. "It's a damn good airplane. We scrutinize them every day," he said.

He declined to give the specific causes of the 17 crashes. The \$11.5 million F-16 is being

destroyed at a rate of 11.8 planes per 100,000 hours of flying, said Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Nicholson, an Air Force spokesman in the Pentagon.

That rate is high, Nicholson said, compared to an ideal rate of seven planes destroyed in 100,000 hours. But he said the rate probably will drop once the F-16 has flown "several million hours." It has logged 118,000 hours since the Air Force began flying the plane in the summer of 1979.

The F-16 is manufactured by General Dynamics. A spokesman at General Dynamics' F-16 division in Fort Worth, Texas, refused to comment on the consultant's charges and referred questions to Nicholson.

The single-engine F-16 is one of the U.S. Air Force's two main jet fighters, along with the F-15, and will number 1,985 by 1987.

Israel has bought 75 F-16s, Nicholson said.



A wounded man is carried away after a mortar shell hit a residential area of west Beirut yesterday. Fighting flared up again between pro-Iranian Shi'ite Amal militia and Lebanese leftist forces. (UPI telephoto)

Khomeini urges war widows to remarry for national good

BEIRUT (AP). — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iranian war widows yesterday to take new husbands from among the nation's Revolutionary Guards, the state-run Iranian media reported.

The 81-year-old revolutionary patriarch made his call on the occasion of Iranian Women's Day. Khomeini praised women of revolutionary Iran as the "pride" of the nation.

"I give my sincere and fatherly advice to those young women who have lost their husbands to consider marriage, this divine and valuable tradition, and to leave behind (children) to persevere like themselves," Khomeini was quoted as saying in his message on the occasion, which commemorates the birth of Fatima Zahra, the daughter of Islam's Prophet Mohammed.

It is not known how many Iranian women have been widowed by the 18-month-old war with neighbouring Iraq, but the number of Iranian men killed in the fighting is in the thousands, according to government reports, which have not given a more specific figure.

With the overthrow of the late shah's pro-Western regime and the triumph of Khomeini's Islamic

Revolution in 1979, Iranian women were obliged to abandon Western-oriented life-styles.

Women must wear headscarves and long robes which cover all the body when in any official or public place, including shops, banks and government offices. Working women have to comply with the same rules designed by Khomeini's fundamentalist Islamic regime.

Protests against the strict dress codes failed in the early days of the revolution.

"After the culmination of the Islamic Revolution, the majority of women changed their life-styles, with the exception of an insignificant minority who continued their ignorant activities. It is hoped, God willing, they would be freed from the trap of intrigues by smaller and bigger devils," said Khomeini.

Khomeini urged the country's Revolutionary Guards and soldiers to marry the war widows. They "should take advantage of this marriage with such women and by choosing such valuable wives continue your honourable lives."

Tehran Radio said demonstrations were held in several Iranian cities yesterday to celebrate Women's Day and to mark the birth of Fatima Zahra.

Iran opposition alleges 13,000 executed since 1981

LONDON. — Iran's exiled opposition group Mujahedin Khalq said yesterday its claim that there have been 13,000 executions since June 1981 was based on cemetery records and secret information collected by prisoners and passed on to outsiders.

A spokesman for the London-based Amnesty International human rights group said: "We are unable to evaluate the authenticity of the Mujahedin figure because our current approach is to report the executions which are announced by the Iranian government."

But, he said, "we have certainly heard that there are more unannounced executions."

He said Amnesty had a "minimum estimate" of "more than 2,860" executions since the ruling clergy in Iran dismissed Abolhasan Bani-Sadr from the presidency last June.

He said the Iranian government had not responded to an Amnesty request to visit that country.

Asked about the recent release of some 15,000 prisoners in Iran, the Amnesty spokesman said, "We'd like to believe that they would respond to international opinion. Sooner or later they would have to do that."

The Mujahedin said Wednesday the number of executed persons totalled 8,000 at the start of 1982.

In another development, a Soviet magazine yesterday urged Iran and Iraq to settle their differences at the conference table, saying the Gulf war was of direct benefit only to the U.S.

The foreign policy weekly *New Times* said the war had been exploited by Washington as a pretext to increase its presence in the Gulf region and had served to deflect attention from infusions of U.S. military aid to Israel. (Reuters, UPI)

£6m. art theft in London

LONDON (AP). — Seven paintings worth at least £6.25m. (\$122.0m.) have been stolen from the home of a real-estate tycoon in London's fashionable Mayfair district, Scotland Yard reported Wednesday.

Detective Sergeant Tony Gledhill told a news conference the theft was one of the biggest ever in Britain and the world. At least three of the works were damaged.

The 1982 *Guinness Book of Records* says the greatest recorded art robbery by market valuation was the theft of 19 paintings worth £8m. (\$14.1m.) from the home of Sir Alfred Beit in County Wicklow, Ireland, in 1974. The paintings were recovered.

Gledhill said the newly stolen paintings, by Spanish and Flemish artists, were taken sometime between April 8 and 10 after the tycoon and his family left their luxury apartment on Easter vacation.

He declined to identify the owner, but said he is "not British" and is still abroad.

Gledhill said the most valuable painting was *La Entrada de Fernando III el Santo en Sevilla*, painted in 1671 by Juan de Valdes Leal, a 17th-century Spanish artist. It is worth £1.5m. (\$2.64m.). Showing Spanish King Fernando entering Seville at the end of the Moorish occupation, this painting is the biggest of the stolen works, measuring 49 by 62 inches (124 by 157 centimetres).

NATO: Soviets nuclear advantage at 4-1

BRUSSELS (AP). — The Soviet Union has a 4-to-1 nuclear advantage over the western alliance in intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe, but the gap is smaller than the Reagan administration claims, according to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Informed NATO sources said yesterday a nearly completed study scheduled for publication in the next few weeks says the Soviet Union has an estimated 3,080 intermediate range nuclear missiles and atomic bombers compared to about 800 comparable European-based weapons for NATO.

In recent months, the Reagan administration has asserted there is a 6-to-1 Soviet advantage — 3,825 weapons for the Soviet Union compared to 560 for NATO.

The administration figures do not include British aircraft on the NATO side and give higher figures than NATO for the number of Soviet aircraft available for nuclear missions against Western Europe.

The NATO-U.S. discrepancy is nowhere near as great as the one

between both sets of figures and those given by the Soviet Union.

According to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who included French forces and discounted all but 461 Soviet bombers, the NATO-Soviet forces are roughly equal.

When released, the NATO study would be the first comprehensive attempt in the alliance's 33-year history to declassify and publish a detailed comparison between western forces and those of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies. It took nine months to prepare.

One of the aims of the report would be to convince public opinion at a time of growing anti-nuclear sentiment that European governments — not just the Reagan administration — believe the Soviet military advantage is widening.

The report would become the official view of an alliance that includes the Socialist government of Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu and administrations under strong anti-NATO pressure

like the Netherlands, Denmark and West Germany.

Western governments are trying to convince their people they should stick to a 1979 NATO decision to deploy 572 new U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles in Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Britain between 1983 and 1988.

At the same time, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have been negotiating in Geneva to limit the numbers of intermediate range weapons in the so-called "European theatre."

After four months of talks, both sides are far apart in their public positions, with the Reagan administration pledging to forego deployment of the 572 new NATO missiles if the Soviet Union dismantles its force of sophisticated three-warhead SS-20 missiles and other single-warhead weapons.

According to the NATO report, the Soviet Union has 280 SS-20s and 300 less sophisticated and shorter range SS-4s and SS-5s, the sources said.

Guiringaud, top diplomat, reportedly dies by own hand

PARIS (UPI). — Former French foreign minister and UN ambassador Louis de Guiringaud, 70, killed himself yesterday with a hunting rifle in an apparent suicide, government officials said.

His body was found in his apartment on the Left Bank of Paris. Family sources said Guiringaud had been suffering from depression recently, although a recent visitor said he exhibited no physical or psychological problems.

Officials had no immediate explanation for the death of the well-known retired foreign affairs expert. He served in the government of prime minister Raymond Barre during the presidency of Valéry Giscard d'Estaing from August 1976 to November 1978.

Guiringaud also became prominent in international diplomacy as ambassador to Japan from 1966 to 1972, and as France's representative to the UN Security Council and head of the French UN delegation



Louis de Guiringaud, during his visit to Jerusalem as French foreign minister in 1977. (Weiss)

in New York from 1972 to 1976.

Born October 12, 1911 in Limoges, Guiringaud entered the diplomatic service in 1938 and was dismissed in 1943 by the Vichy regime set up after the Nazi defeat of France.

He worked as a foreign affairs expert in French-ruled Algeria before joining the Free French forces that helped liberate France.

New drug against 'unstable angina'

BOSTON (AP). — A newly approved drug significantly improves the chances of using medicine alone to treat people who have a dangerous form of chest pain called "unstable angina," doctors say.

The drug, Nifedipine, is one of a new group of medicines called calcium blockers that increase the blood supply to the heart by relieving spasms in coronary arteries. It and a similar drug called Verapamil, were approved for use earlier this year by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Unstable angina occurs when people are not exerting themselves, and the long-term outlook of its victims is poor. Studies show that 30 per cent of them die or have heart attacks within two or three years, and 30 or 40 per cent suffer persistent chest pain.

Doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore experimented successfully with Nifedipine on 138 people who had unstable angina. The results of the study, directed by Dr. Gary Gerstenblith, were published yesterday in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

'Amnesty' lists Ugandan atrocities

LONDON (AP). — Ugandan security forces have killed by torture and starvation more than 100 civilians held in army barracks, prisons and police stations in the past year, Amnesty International said in a report issued yesterday.

Appealing to Ugandan President Milton Obote to halt the killings, the London-based human-rights organization said it believed the actual number of victims was much higher.

The Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization said that, according to one unconfirmed report, more than 70 persons were killed at Katabi Barracks, Entebbe, at the end of March and buried in a mass grave near the barracks.

Amnesty said it also had details of security forces' killing an unspecified number of people detained at Makindye Barracks, in the capital, Kampala, and at prisons and police stations in the Kampala and Entebbe areas.

Amnesty said it was speaking out after sending a mission to Kampala in January, appealing to Obote to set up an inquiry commission, and giving him details of killings, torture and severe overcrowding in prisons.

Nicaragua's junta extends emergency

MANAGUA (Reuters). — The Nicaraguan government has extended for a further 30 days a state of emergency declared a month ago to combat alleged U.S. aggression.

The ruling junta said in a decree read on television Wednesday night that a return to normal would not be possible while "there exist direct or indirect threats — political, ideological, economic and military — against the country's sovereignty."

The Reagan administration has accused Nicaragua of funneling arms to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. Nicaragua countercharged that it was the target of an invasion plot involving the U.S.

Israelis film Mitterrand

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israeli film team has become the first non-French crew to make a documentary-profile of French President Francois Mitterrand.

As part of a series called *The Men Who Shape Destiny*, the 34-minute film was made by Jerusalem Capital Studios, at the initiative of its owner, Leon Tamman. He asked Florence Pavoux, a former public relations and elections aide to Mitterrand who now lives in Israel, to do the job.

A five-member team was sent to France for several weeks to film the president in the Elysee Palace, at

home and at Jarnac, the village of his birth in southwestern France. The interview is intercut with segments of these background scenes. Produced in French and English, the film will be offered for sale abroad. Japanese TV has already broadcast it, and Canadian, Austrian, Dutch and other stations have expressed interest, according to the studios.

The team photographed meetings between Mitterrand and Moroccan King Hassan, as well as with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, but these dignitaries were apparently unaware that Israelis were behind the cameras.

Stretch of Ayalon highway to open

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 2.5 kilometre stretch of the Ayalon highway across the Tel Aviv area will open two weeks from today, Dan Hiram, director-general of the Netivei Ayalon project, told the Rotary Club here yesterday. The rest of the 13 km. four-lane road linking the north and south of the city should

be ready in four years, he added.

The project's budget for the past year was \$560m., 40 per cent of it spent on draining the wadi in which the road was built. Vehicles will run alongside a channel which is to collect rainwater. There is also room for a railway line to link the Haifa-Tel Aviv to the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem lines, Hiram said.

COHN ON GOLAN

(Continued from Page One)

witnessing an incident in which a woman from one of the Golan villages who had injured her eye in a household accident was not permitted to leave the Golan to receive medical treatment at the government hospital in Safad, in spite of her having a referral letter from her local sick-fund clinic, because she did not have an Israeli identity card.

Lawyers in the party told the policeman at the roadblock that it was illegal to deny the woman her freedom of movement. But he consulted with his superiors by radio and repeated to the party that these were the instructions he had to enforce.

The ACRI group detailed other allegations:

- A three-year-old boy who went out onto a balcony during a curfew was shouted at by soldiers, and in fright fell from the balcony, breaking his two front teeth and gashing his chin. His father asked for permission to take the child to hospital, but was told that he would only be allowed to leave the area if he had an Israeli identity card. He chose to treat the child at home and extracted the teeth himself.

- Soldiers appeared at the home of another family, took their original military identity cards and gave them Israeli civilian cards. The family refused to accept them, and the soldiers threw the new cards on the floor. When a three-year-old child picked up one of the cards and threw it out of the house, one of the soldiers began to beat him with a club. When the child's mother attacked the soldier, another soldier approached her and shot her in the foot. When her brother tried to approach her, another soldier pressed his rifle to his forehead and fired a shot that crashed the man's head. The woman was treated at Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

- Members of the delegation said they saw a school in the village of Ein Kinya that had been vandalized by troops who had used it as headquarters during the period the IDF had closed off the Golan. Furniture had been broken, windows smashed and Israeli and army flags which had been used for decorations on "Israeli festivals," had been scattered and trampled on the floor.

Cohn said that every resident of Israel has to carry an identity card under the Population Registry Law. But the same law stipulates that people refusing to carry one are to be brought to trial and, if convicted, can be fined or jailed for a short period. "It is not written and not hinted and no one dreamed of the possibility," Cohn said, that someone refusing to take out an identity card would be dragged from his bed at 3 o'clock in the

morning, beaten, prevented from working and denied medical care. This law does not recognize this nor do the Defence Emergency Regulations," he said. "This is not Israeli law and bears no resemblance to Israeli law."

The ACRI spokesman also said that the continuing cut in telephone and postal links with the Golan was being enforced despite the opposition of the Communications Ministry.

The director-general of the Communications Ministry, Gideon Lev, said last night that the ministry had not cut any communications and it was checking complaints that telephones had been cut. He confirmed that the IDF had cut telephones in the Golan for a short period several weeks ago.

ACRI charged that because of the cut in telephone links, the Druse had been denied access to medical or legal aid and several had been sentenced to prison in summary trials where they had not been represented by counsel in spite of specific requests that a lawyer be summoned.

Post reporter Yoel Dar adds: The government will not permit any state-employed Golan Druse to return to their jobs unless they show Israeli identity cards.

According to well-informed sources, about 300 such Druse have been officially though informally notified to this effect. More than 200 of them are teachers working in the area's eight Druse schools.

March came like lion and stayed that way

March was a more wintry month this year than last, due to persistent cold fronts which brought about unstable atmospheric conditions, the Meteorological Service said yesterday.

Besides scattered showers and lower than normal temperatures, the fronts also brought a high concentration of ozone throughout the country.

Air pollution was up significantly last month in Haifa (sulphur dioxide concentration up by 50 per cent) and Hadera, where the effects of the recently opened power station are beginning to be felt. However, Hadera's air quality is still relatively good, similar to that of Beersheba or Jerusalem, says the weather bureau.

PRIZE. — Dr. Avraham Grossman of The Hebrew University was awarded the Dr. Arnold Wiznitzer Memorial Prize in Jewish History yesterday for his recent book, *The First German Scholars*.

Yad Vashem Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority Information Centre

STATE ASSEMBLY
ushering in Heroes and Martyrs Remembrance Day in the presence of the President of Israel will be held at Yad Vashem on Her Hazzaron, Jerusalem at 6.00 p.m. on April 19, 1982.

Opening remarks: Dr. Yitzhak Arad, Chairman, Yad Vashem Executive
Addresses: Mr. Gideon Hasser, Chairman, Yad Vashem Executive and Chairman of the State Assembly
Dr. Moshe Shier, Representative of Organizations of Fighters, Partisans and Former Concentration Camp Inmates
Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of Interior and Religious Affairs
Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren
Prayer: Police Orchestra and Aeronautics Industry choir, conducted by Rev-Pakid Menashe Levran.
Readings: Ms. Heyuta Dvir and Mr. Amikam Gurevich.
Yiddish: Sgan-Ahul Arye Bar-on, I.D.F. Chief Cantor
I.D.F. and Gaden units.

Buses to Her Hazzaron will leave between 4.00 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. from the old Beit Ha'am, Rehov Yotzo, Jerusalem, and will follow the No. 18 bus route. The Yad Vashem Museum will remain open after the assembly until midnight. Public is invited.

Central (Tel Aviv) Region
annual election night meeting
with Special Guest Speaker
HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
"Israel's Strategic Alternatives"

Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel
Wednesday April 21, 1982
7.00 p.m. — Business meeting
8.00 p.m. — Coffee and cake
8.30 p.m. — Hirsch Goodman

Charge for coffee and cake — IS 30 — paid up members
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The JDC-Brookdale Institute of Gerontology and Adult Human Development, in collaboration with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, announces a
public lecture
by Mr. David Hobman
Director, Age Concern (England)
on
Public Policy in the Care of the Elderly in Britain
at the Brookdale Institute, Givat Ram (Givat Ha-Joint), Jerusalem at 4 p.m. on Thursday April 22, 1982.

Former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin talks to The Jerusalem Post's Political Correspondent Mark Segal

CALLING for a strengthening of the cease-fire along the Lebanese border, former premier Yitzhak Rabin has come out firmly against any IDF operation across the frontier for political ends.

He would, however, seek massive retaliation against terrorist bases inside Lebanon should the Palestinians break the 1981 cease-fire agreement and renew shelling of Israel's border towns and villages.

He does not believe the PLO will keep the cease-fire for long; when they make life difficult for the north, then the IDF should go in and wipe out their artillery batteries, ensuring that a beefed-up UNIFIL force takes control of the territory before retreating back into Israel.

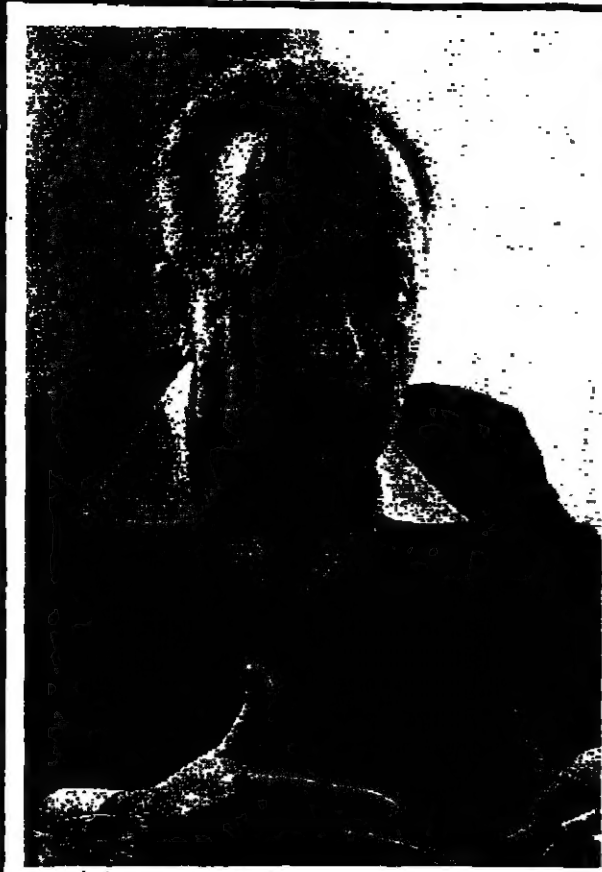
Rabin was one of three Labour leaders culled in by Premier Menachem Begin for consultations last week on the security situation.

In a subsequent interview with *The Jerusalem Post* in his Tel Aviv Kirya office, the former prime minister spelled out his ideas on fighting the terrorist organizations.

"It is impossible to solve the Palestinian problem by military means," he said. The political resolution of the problem is to be found in the Camp David framework agreement, which contains a broad range of possibilities. "Secondly, it is impossible, under the given political pressures facing Israel, to set as an aim the destruction of the PLO in Lebanon by military means. Any attempt to set such a target for the IDF is basically wrong."

In Rabin's view, Israel must set its sights on two aims: first, to prevent terrorist infiltration from Lebanon by land, sea or air; second, to ensure that there is never a repetition of the mini-war of attrition conducted by the PLO last year. These two aims must be attained by defensive and offensive measures.

RABIN recalled the U.S. definition of a breach of the cease-fire as "any action originating in Lebanon against a target in Israel." He does not believe that Israel can tolerate terrorist provocations, even if they do not constitute a violation of the cease-fire as the U.S. sees it. "But as long as the cease-fire is kept and as long as no terrorist acts have been carried out inside Israel, we must honour the agreement," he declared. The worst that the terrorist forces could do would be to renew the policy of harassment through shelling which they pursued in 1981, albeit with a much greater volume of fire. While not wishing to seem to be minimizing the gravity



David Rabinovitch

It is impossible to solve the Palestinian problem by military means'



Palestine issue There already were indications of this in the 11 points submitted by Egypt to the conference of non-aligned states at Kuwait, where a tough line had emerged regarding all other aspects of the peace process. After all, Rabin noted, the Camp David framework does not end with the peace treaty but envisages two other stages, the autonomy scheme and an overall settlement of the eastern border, and these will offer opportunities to Cairo to demonstrate a hard line. He doubts that there can be a swift conclusion of the autonomy agreement with Egypt and the U.S., if the past year's experience is anything to go by.

Rabin already perceives two clear changes in Mubarak's policy from that of the late Anwar Sadat.

Firstly, Mubarak is shifting away from Sadat's anti-Soviet stance; this fits in with his emphasis on being active within the non-aligned bloc. However, he is not willing to forgo American military and economic aid.

Rabin predicted that Mubarak would seek to bring the Soviets back into Middle East diplomatic activity.

Interrupting him, I wondered whether indeed it was possible to reach an overall settlement without the Russians. He replied immediately: "Only without them. Their hostile policy towards Israel makes their exclusion mandatory. Back in 1974, there was a tacit understanding between the U.S., Egypt and Israel as to a common strategic concept based on three points: that the U.S. would lead the peace process amidst the neutralization of the Soviet Union and Europe; that Egypt and Israel would be regarded as twin corner-stones of the U.S.-led peace policy; and that the peace process would be a gradual one — there was Kissinger's step-by-step approach and President Carter's policy which produced the Camp David agreement with its three stages. If it weren't for eight years of cleaving to the joint strategic concept, it's doubtful whether we would have got so far."

The second change in Mubarak's policy involves seeking a reconciliation with other Arab leaders and not treating them as "dwarves." However, even if Mubarak should close ranks with the rest of the Arab world, Rabin doubts that he would undermine the peace treaty, although he could be expected to harden his position on the Palestinian issue.

of their acts of infiltration, he stressed that "not every breach of the cease-fire agreement — and there have been many of them — should obligate Israel automatically to embark on a large-scale military operation. We should seek out a range of reactions, a range of military responses to deal with the Lebanese-based terrorists. But they should not be of the kind that would break the cease-fire and spark an all-out confrontation along the borders."

"Hence the current public debate is not over whether there were breaches of the cease-fire agreement, but over whether they should bring Israel to adopt such a course as might bring down the entire structure of the cease-fire that was so carefully put together."

Rabin thinks it likely that the PLO will keep the agreement until the Sinai withdrawal has been completed. "We can certainly exist with the present arrangement for another 20 years. But I find it difficult to believe that the PLO will be able to hold on to the cease-fire for long."

If Israel were attacked it would have no other choice but to go into Lebanon and take over the Palestinian artillery sites. "Not for the pur-

pose of staying there, but only to create a terrorist-free area."

Rabin acknowledged that even such a limited operation as he envisaged was fraught with dangers and could involve a clash with part of the Syrian forces in the Lebanon. However, Israel would have no alternative, since it could not have all its northern border population living in shelters.

THE FORMER premier was characteristically tight-lipped about last week's meeting with Begin. When I asked him whether the above views had been given expression on that occasion, he said cautiously: "My position was given expression a few months back, and my views have been made clear before various national forums on various occasions."

The former premier has clear views on what should be Israel's policy towards Lebanon, implicit in which are sharp criticisms of the Begin government's handling of our northern neighbour. Israel has above all to adopt a definite policy to ensure the integrity and independence of Lebanon, and to make sure that the Maronite Christians can live "with their heads high." In political terms this means

enforcing the agreement reached between the Syrians and the Christian leadership in February 1976, against which the Lebanese left and the PLO rebelled, sparking off the as yet unfinished civil war.

Israel is obliged politically and morally to come to the aid of the Christians, to enable them to achieve the above aims, Rabin says. The principle that had guided Israel's governments hitherto had been to "help the Maronites to help themselves." However, Israel should do nothing to encourage its Christian friends in the illusion that they could drag this country into war, he emphasized. At the same time, the Syrians should appreciate Israel's capacity to prevent them from eliminating the Christian forces. "But a decision of that kind can only be made by Israel and cannot be left in other people's hands, particularly not those of the Christians."

He then took a swipe at a well-known government mistake, arguing that the order to shoot down the Syrian helicopters last year had provided an excuse for the Syrians to move in missiles, something they had not done during the five previous years of their involvement in Lebanon.

THE SOLUTION to the Lebanese problem must be a political one, involving the U.S. and pro-Western Arab states, and any formula they produce must provide for an independent and strong Christian entity in that troubled country.

"Any attempt by the government of Israel to initiate a large-scale military operation with the purpose of intervening in the overall military situation in Lebanon, in other words to go to war with the aim of tipping the military balance there so as to ensure Christian control over part or the whole of Lebanon, would be a major mistake," he said gravely. "Needless to say it would be unattainable and inadvisable for this country."

Nevertheless, Rabin advocates supplying the independent Christian force with arms and training facilities and so forth.

TURNING to the situation in Sinai, Rabin expressed satisfaction that the threats of the Anti-Withdrawal Movement leaders had proved so much hot air and that they had not succeeded in mobilizing the "hundreds of thousands" they spoke of.

Asked to comment on this week's call by senior Herut cabinet ministers to postpone the withdrawal from Sinai, the former

prime minister declared: "In the past few days the government has produced information concerning Egyptian breaches of the peace treaty. Undoubtedly the government must do all it can to amend them before the Sinai withdrawal deadline. At the same time, I must point out that, like many other Israelis, I was taken by surprise by these charges of such grave breaches of the peace treaty."

After a short pause Rabin continued: "It may be asked why a matter of such national importance was not raised before. After all, senior members of the cabinet have largely been creating the impression that everything was proceeding harmoniously in the Egypt-Israel relationship. The sudden dramatic changeover (Rabin used the word *mahapach* with heavy irony) in declarations by cabinet ministers can only make one wonder."

He trusts that a suitable solution of the problem of the violations will be found speedily, hoping that "the government won't permit itself to be swept around by anti-withdrawal rhetoric of the kind that dominated the remarks of senior cabinet ministers at the convention."

Rabin expects a hardening of Egyptian positions after the withdrawal, especially on the

DEFENCE MINISTER Ariel Sharon's public fire this week has been aimed mostly at the Labour leadership, but some Sharonologists are saying that Arik has been burning more brightly in private against Prime Minister Menachem Begin for having brought him back from the brink. That would seem to tally with the *Newweek* report that Sharon told American diplomats the Israel Defence Forces were poised to march on Beirut.

According to these sources, Sharon faults Begin for last week's summons to Shimon Peres, Yitzhak Rabin and Haim Bar-Lev, contending that conference with the Labour leaders created counter-pressure by focusing world attention on the tension in the north.

Little has emerged about that "summit" meeting, which was also attended by Sharon. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee chairman Eliahu Ben-Elissar. But at the time, sources said that Sharon and the others emerged with the distinct impression that Begin was giving a sympathetic hearing to the operational plan drafted off by the chief-of-staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael (Rafael) Eitan.

ON THE SEE-SAW. Only last week, the top Labour trio was called in by the prime minister, for the first time in two months, to discuss matters of national defence. This week the top government leadership seemed to take a different attitude towards them if one is to draw the obvious conclusions from Sharon's terming them

"home-made protectors of terrorists" and Begin spokesman Uri Porat's use of the phrase "lacking any sense of responsibility for the national welfare." We can only wonder what next week will bring. There is no end of speculation on the purpose of the Begin summons. Was the PM trying to enlist Labour support for a bid to install Bashir Jemayel as the head of a Christian mini-state on Israel's northern border? Or was it merely a bid to sow dissension in the ranks of the opposition, after Peres had rejected yet another call to join a national unity government?

Begin made his most recent invitation from a public platform in Dimona, a fact which drew considerable party attention to Labour MK (and Dimona Mayor) Jacques Amir. The burly Amir shrugged off criticism that he had offered Begin a platform for an election-style speech by saying that he had used the occasion to extract a substantial promise of housing help from Deputy Premier/Housing Minister David Levy.

THE WEEK THAT WAS has been a hectic one, between the madness on the Temple Mount and in the East Jerusalem streets, talk of delaying the Sinai withdrawal, and the rush visit to Israel and Egypt of U.S. Under-Secretary of State Walter Stoessel. It has all almost eclipsed an event scheduled for Monday — the handing down by Judge Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen of a verdict in the second trial of Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Abutzeira. That judgement is be-

Faulting Begin

PUBLIC FACES/Mark Segal



Jacques Amir



Yitzhak Peretz

ing awaited with great anxiety in the Knesset, where both sides of the aisle have their seat-belts fastened in anticipation of coalition tremors.

One of the most rampant rumours is that Abutzeira's Tami party is ready to welcome a new MK to its ranks, a deserter from the Likud in the person of MK Yitzhak Peretz. Peretz has been talking of bolting the Likud for some time, but has not confirmed the report that he'll be wearing Tami colours when the House opens its summer session.

THE HERUT HQ at Metzdud Ze'ev is buzzing with talk that our

favourite fly-boy, ex-defence minister Ezer Weizman, is on the ready line. From Caesarea of the Two Synagogues, the Pessah reports have been that Ezer is set to take off on a comeback, possibly as the head of an independent centrist group. Financing such a group would be no problem, according to Weizman confidant Leon Charney, the Wall Street lawyer, who interrupted his local holiday-making to huddle with Ezer.

MINISTERIAL MOVE. We've had our fill of protocol-sensitive VIPs, so it is refreshing to hear about the

gallantry of Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir. An English couple boarded a recent Lod-to-Johannesburg El Al flight at Nairobi holding first-class tickets, but only one seat was available. To the relief of the embarrassed cabin crew, Sharir volunteered to make the last leg of the journey in the economy class compartment.

TV FUNNYMAN Shlomo Nitzan, appearing on the *Meni Pe'er Good Hour* show last Friday, claimed that some of his cheekier remarks had been cut out of the pre-recorded programme at the insistence of Begin's TV monitor. We seized the opportunity to question Broadcasting Authority spokesperson Ariella Ravi on the identity of the commissar. "No one knows; he's our mystery man," was her tongue-in-cheek reply. When I wondered out loud whether it might not be Authority director-general Yosef (Tommy) Lapid in disguise, she scotched the theory with a rapid "he's otherwise engaged."

TO THE RESCUE. An overlooked Yamit evacuation was the rescue of abandoned pets from vacated Rafiah 'Silent settlements'. The army provided a truck to aid the volunteers who headed SPCA chairman Hilda Felastin's call for help. The team, which included ex-policeman Dr. Eliezer Roback, South African immigrant Dr. Andre Menashe, and former Yamit SPCA activist Rivka Becker, managed to bring a few dozen of the animals to the society's Jaffa shelter.

BITING THE HAND he once fed this week was Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir, once

one of the chief NRP backers (with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer) of Gush Emunim. In *Hatzofe* this week, Ben-Meir denounced his former protégés as "a false messianic group."

THE COST OF PROSPERITY. When Agudat Yisrael World Executive chairman Yehuda Meir Abramowitz this week told *Hamodia* that "in the past we were united in poverty, but today, all the money flowing in threatens to push us apart," he must have been referring to recent quarrels between the party's hassidic wing, led by Coalition Executive chairman Avraham Shapira, and the *mitnagdim* of Knesset Finance Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz. The friction got nasty recently, when unidentified pranksters summoned the Hevra Kadisha (burial society) to send a hearse to the Lorincz family's Bnei Brak home.

LIKUD politicians in the Sharon indirectly complimented Labour MK Chaim Herzog when they recently

asked their man in the Knesset, Pinhas Goldstein, to set up a monthly "surgery" in Kfar Sava. Herzog visits there one day a month, to listen to citizens' complaints. On other weeks, he is in Ra'anana, Hod Hasharon, Ramat Hasharon and Herzliya practicing grass-roots parliamentarianism (and politics, we must add).

Herzog's wife Aura, has turned down an offer to run for the Herzliya City Council in the November municipal elections. According to my sources, Mrs. Herzog wants to continue to devote as much time as possible to the Council for a Beautiful Israel.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. William Quandt, a top-ranking member of the U.S. National Security Council staff during the Carter administration, will lecture on "Saudi Arabi in the post-Sadat Middle East" at the Tel Aviv University Shiloah Centre on Monday. Dr. Quandt, a Middle East specialist, is now associated with the Brookings Institute.

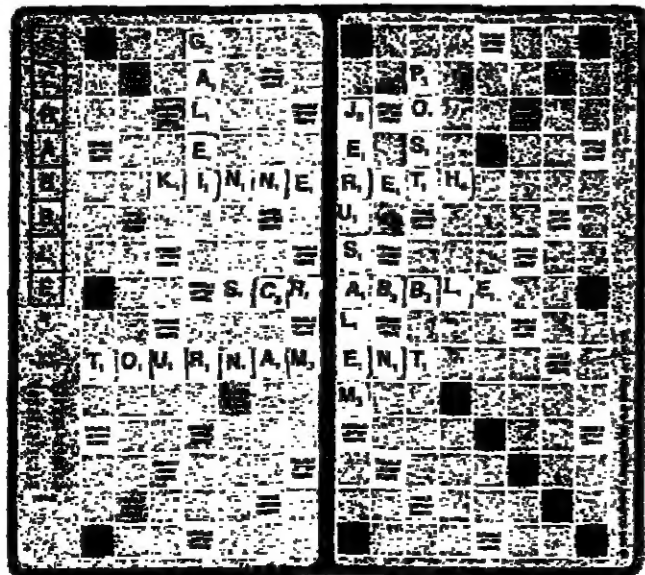


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A place in the Sinai

ESSAH IS OVER and the thousands of Israelis who crowded into Eilat and a relatively small stretch of beach 40 kilometres southward are packing up and making their way home. No one knows where they will spend the holiday next year.

Over the past 14 years, every holiday period has brought crowds to the Sinai peninsula. Some hiked and explored, but most took the opportunity to camp on the coast, eat, unbathed, swim and enjoy the scenery.

Officially, the government has omitted itself to make it possible for Israelis to continue visiting Sinai as freely as possible, and negotiations covering such visits by Israelis have been carried out by the tourism and transport negotiating teams.

It is doubtful, however, whether either of these bodies was primarily interested in the ordinary Israeli and his leisure activities. What has emerged is a patchwork of agreements, understandings and in some cases, assurances concerning visits to Sinai.

But those involved emphasize that all the agreements will depend largely on Egyptian good will after April 26. And that is something no one can predict.

PERHAPS THE MOST important factor in the entire Sinai question is, for the Egyptians, there is no Sinai question as such. As far as they are concerned, Sinai will once again become an integral part of Egypt on April 26, and there is no question of granting special privileges to Israelis who wish to visit that particular part of Egypt.

On the other hand, many of the provisions in the agreement with Egypt have importance for this aspect of Israeli-Egyptian cooperation. Thus, one of the official border crossing points between the two countries will be that on the coastal road south of Eilat. A bus service, jointly by the two countries, will operate regularly between Eilat and Sharm el-Sheikh, and the border will be open at that point from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

One very positive aspect of the agreement is Egypt's readiness to grant visas on the spot to Israelis at border crossings. Also indicative of goodwill is the verbal indication from Egyptians that they will continue to operate all the tourist sites developed by the Israelis — and at the same prices.

The Post's HAIM SHAPIRO examines prospects for future Israeli visits to Sinai and laments the lack of consideration for the 'coastline campers.'

charged by the former Israeli owners.

If anything, the Egyptians are bitter about the Israeli ban on travel in Southern Sinai which has gone into effect this month, effectively breaking the continuity in tourism to the Red Sea coast and the management of its resorts.

On the other hand, one problem at this point seems to be the unwillingness of the Egyptians to lower or waive the regulation that every incoming tourist must change a set amount of money into Egyptian currency. Recently the amount was raised from 100 Egyptian pounds (about \$100) to 150 Egyptian pounds. The Egyptians have exempted tourists who visit the country for less than 48 hours and have indicated that there might be some reduction for children under 12.

WHAT IS LESS CLEAR is the future attitude of the Egyptian authorities to campers along the Sinai coastline. Until now, every nook and cranny has been occupied by holidaymakers, who often just put their sleeping bags down in the sand. One is inclined to believe that the Egyptians will be far more restrictive, although until now no clear policy on this point has emerged.

With diving, for example, they have already indicated that this will be allowed only at recognized "diving centres." By the same token, there might well be recognized "camping centres," which could well have an entrance fee.

It also seems that the Israeli negotiators, as well as the various nature groups — the Nature Protection Society and the Nature Reserves Authority — have more or less given up hope of being allowed to continue trekking through the deserts and mountains of Sinai. The mountain treks, which explored the area around Santa Katarina, an area already under Egyptian control, have already been abandoned, and most of the entrepreneurs are looking elsewhere for their livelihood.

When asked if Israelis will be able to drive into Sinai, the negotiators simply shrug: no one really knows if the regulations will be so restrictive as to prevent Israeli cars from entering Sinai. Nor can anyone say whether, in fact, such a vast number of Israelis will want to visit Sinai once it is foreign soil.

PERHAPS THE MOST hopeful sign so far has been the Egyptian interest in "technical cooperation." This means, in effect, that if a road is washed out, heavy equipment could be brought in from Eilat to repair it; that if a diver gets the bends, or if there is a road accident, the victim could be rushed to hospital in Eilat; and that if it proves too expensive or difficult to bring in fresh bread or vegetables from Port Said, these commodities could be imported from Eilat.

Practically, it means that Israelis could continue to enjoy the wilderness in civilized comfort. On another level, it indicates that the Egyptians are serious about wanting Israelis to continue coming to Sinai.

What is curious is that the thousands of Israelis who until now have enjoyed Sinai seem to have no effective spokesman, despite their numbers. They are undoubtedly a force to be reckoned with — witness the fact that despite the ban on visits by Israelis to Sinai, the government was impelled to open 40 kilometres of coastline to relieve the pressure on Eilat. But no one seems particularly interested in these holidaymakers.

Whatever negotiations were undertaken in their name were by the tourism and transport committees. But the transport committee seems far more interested in the professional drivers, buses and lorries, and the Tourism Ministry, many of its officials admit privately, has no interest whatsoever in encouraging Israelis to spend their holidays out of the country. On the contrary, they would prefer Israelis to take their holidays at home.

Not even the Nature Reserves Authority and the Nature Protection Society are interested. They refer to the coastline campers as "steak grillers" who are not true nature lovers.

Many Israelis do indeed enjoy sitting by the waterside grilling their steaks. But that is not necessarily such a bad thing. Whether they will still have a place to do so will probably only become clear during the coming summer holidays.

IRAN'S MASSIVE VICTORY over Iraq's Fourth Army Corps in the oil-rich province of Khuzestan late last month has been seen by many analysts, both in the West and in the Arab world, as a vital turning point in the 18-month-old Gulf War, with the tide now clearly running in Iran's favour.

It has also sown considerable panic in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Kuwait and other Gulf states with large Shi'a minorities, which fear that an ultimate Iranian victory in the war could lead to intensified efforts by Iran to export its Islamic revolution to their shores.

But it is now beginning to appear that both the initial evaluation of the significance of Iraq's defeat in Khuzestan and the subsequent fear in the Gulf of an outright Iranian victory in the war may have been premature. For Iraq may have not only the capacity but also the motivation to regain its earlier initiative on the battlefield.

WHEN HE invaded Iran in September 1980, Iraq's Saddam Hussein al-Takriti had one primary aim: to reassert Iraqi control over both banks of the Shatt al-Arab, the strategic waterway that divides Iraq and Iran at the head of the Persian Gulf.

Iraq controlled the Shatt prior to the signing of the 1975 Algiers Agreement with Iran, which declared it to be an international waterway. The Iraqi leader maintained, however, that the agreement had been forced on Iraq by a militarily superior Iran, and he now sought to take advantage of what he perceived to be Iraq's military superiority over post-revolutionary Iran to restore the status quo ante.

The ease with which his army crossed into Iran and the weak resistance it faced in the early stages of the war appeared to confirm Saddam Hussein's assessment of the chaotic state of Iran's army following the fall of the shah. And this, it would seem, encouraged him to seek other objectives, not perhaps originally considered.

He sought to drive home his advantage and establish Iraq's primacy in the Gulf by dealing the coup de grace to Iran's demoralized and apparently disintegrating army — and possibly, in consequence, secure the fall of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime.

The initial victories in Khuzestan also encouraged Iraq to call for the "liberation" of the oil-rich, Arabic-speaking province from Iranian rule and its reconstitution as an autonomous "Arabastan."

IT WAS NOT LONG, however, before Saddam Hussein was made to realize that he had, after all, badly underestimated the fighting capacity of the Iranian army; that it was going to be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to achieve any of his declared objectives in the war. The Iranian armed forces were,

AN UPHILL BATTLE

Iraq has the capacity and the motivation to regain the initiative in the Gulf War, writes Middle East Affairs Reporter DAVID BERNSTEIN.

indeed, in very bad shape after the fall of the shah. A series of ruthless purges left them bereft of much of their former leadership; their stores were plundered in the chaos that followed the revolution, and the total break with their chief supplier — the U.S. — left them with a huge inventory of sophisticated, but increasingly unusable, weaponry.

But, with a speed and efficiency that has taken by surprise not only Saddam Hussein but also many Western analysts, the Iranian army managed to reconstitute itself as an effective fighting force.

With the aid of Soviet equipment supplied mainly by Syria, Libya and North Korea, and some spares from their Western equipment, mainly from Europe but also (according to some reports) from Vietnam and Israel, a handful of dedicated officers who remained from the days of the shah soon had the army back on its feet.

This began to tell on the battlefield, and by early last year, Iraq's offensive began to flag, the war settling down to a static one of attrition along a huge 560-km. front.

Late in the summer, Iraq suffered its first serious reverse when the Iranians managed to break the year-long Iraqi siege at the oil-refining town of Abadan.

Towards the end of the year, Iraq suffered another series of defeats at various places along the front as the Iranians managed to recapture some 70 towns and villages overrun by Iraq early in the war.

And then, last month, came the humiliating defeat of Iraq's Fourth Army Corps at Dezful in Khuzestan.

ON THE face of it, Iran's victory over the 60,000-strong Iraqi army corps at Dezful was extremely impressive. Fighting largely by night to neutralize Iraq's massive aerial superiority, and prepared to sustain heavy casualties, the highly motivated Iranians were able to drive the Iraqis some 30-40 km. back, to within 10 km. of the Iran-Iraq border.

Iraqi losses, in men and material, apparently were huge. Independent newsmen brought to the scene of the battle earlier this month have confirmed that Iranian claims that the Iraqi Fourth Army Corps had been decimated in the fighting appear closer to the truth than Iraq's counter-claim that the corps had

been withdrawn for "tactical" reasons.

Also noteworthy was the very large number of Iraqi prisoners captured in the Khuzestan fighting, apparently attesting to a sharp decline in the Iraqi army's morale and willingness to fight.

Initial assessments, then, were that the defeat in the Dezful sector could mark the beginning of a general Iraqi collapse in Khuzestan, and possibly an early end to the war.

A closer analysis of what happened in Dezful last month, and of the situation elsewhere along the 560-km. war front, does, however, raise some question marks over this assessment.

It has been pointed out that the Iranians spent several months preparing themselves for their spring offensive in Khuzestan, and that the cream of their troops and equipment had been concentrated in one relatively limited, albeit strategically important, sector.

The Iraqis, on the other hand, apparently through failure to evaluate correctly the place, timing and scope of the Iranian offensive, had not deployed their best units in the Dezful area. (According to some reports, many of those involved in last month's fighting were relatively new recruits, which could go some way towards explaining their poor performance.)

Thus, while Iran's finest troops and the best of its limited supply of serviceable equipment sustained very heavy losses — according to some reports, at least as heavy, if not heavier, than those sustained by the Iraqis — the best of Iraq's estimated 12-13 division army was not committed to battle and remain relatively fresh and, perhaps even more important, extremely well equipped.

For while the Iranians have been scrambling for arms from various sources, Iraq has been receiving a steady flow of up-to-date Soviet weaponry. This has proven decisive in enabling the Iraqis to maintain their unchallenged air superiority throughout the entire war zone, as well as giving them a potential edge on the ground.

Few analysts would doubt, then, that Iraq has the capacity to regain the initiative on the battlefield — although some have questioned whether it has the will or the motivation to do so.

SADDAM HUSSEIN has served notice for some months now that he would welcome an honourable end to a war that has proven militarily embarrassing and has wrought havoc with his country's economy.

Just this week, he announced that he would withdraw his army from Iran "immediately," provided that Iran "announces an end to hostilities and respect Iraq's rights to its territories and waters." In other words, he would be prepared to settle for his original restricted war goal: that of restoring the status quo ante in the Shatt al-Arab.

Iran, however, has been holding out for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from its territory, in addition to the payment of massive war reparations. It is unlikely, after its latest victory in Khuzestan, to moderate its terms now.

And these terms, humiliating in the extreme, Saddam Hussein cannot possibly accept without placing his own political future in jeopardy.

So far, he has encountered little resistance to his handling of the war in Iran — not from the army leadership, despite the battering the Iraqi army (and its prestige) has been taking; not from the population at large, despite the food shortages and other inconveniences of Iraq's war-bound economy; and not — this most surprisingly — from the country's very large Shi'a population, which might have been expected to respond favourably to the incitement of their co-religionists in Iran and sabotage the Iraqi war effort. (The traditionally passive and cowed Shi'as have, in fact, not only fought loyally, but, according to some reports, have been cynically exploited as "cannon fodder" by the Sunni-dominated army leadership.)

Both the army and the rest of the country also appear to back Saddam Hussein's current wish to secure an early end to the war, realizing, it would seem, that their more extravagant early war aims are either not achievable or only attainable at an intolerable cost. But, like himself they appear to have no inclination to be thoroughly humiliated by the Iranians.

So, as long as Iran continues to insist on Iraq's unconditional capitulation to its demands, it seems that Saddam Hussein can count on their support.

There is little doubt, however, that he will be coming under increasing pressure to give both his army and his people a badly needed fillip after the recent setbacks by regaining the initiative on the battlefield.

He will also need to re-establish something of Iraq's military credibility if he is to lend substance to his claim to leadership in the Persian Gulf — something that Saddam Hussein, like most contemporary Iraqi leaders, regards as his natural birthright.

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It is now clear that the 'peace policy' is completely bankrupt, writes SHMUEL KATZ.



Hosni Mubarak. (Camera Press)

the elimination of the Jewish state from the map. At least twice after signing the peace treaty in 1979 they supported UN resolutions approximating to the plan they have now put forward in Kuwait. That was in July and December 1980 — in Anwar Sadat's lifetime.

When President Hosni Mubarak came to office six months ago, he promised the Egyptian parliament precisely what his emissaries have now affirmed Kuwait.

All these statements represent a clear recantation of the Camp David Agreement. That agreement, it is true, opened up the prospect of Arab sovereignty in Judea, Samaria and Gaza; but that would become feasible only after the five-year transitional autonomy period and only as an outcome of negotiations.

The Egyptians aim simply at cancelling the "delaying" process. They want an immediate Israeli undertaking of unconditional surrender. Indeed, throughout the autonomy negotiations, the Egyptians have pressed for Israeli agreement to an interpretation of the Camp David Agreement which would effect that cancellation — in fact, a return to the Arab demands as formulated before ever the peace process began.

NOW, WITH SINAI behind them, they may continue with these tactics; or they may simply announce that no agreement on autonomy is possible and therefore they offer their plan for a short-cut solution, with pan-Arab and international support. This way or that, the struggle over Judea and Samaria has begun.

The only real difference to Israel's security that the peace treaty has wrought, therefore, is that now it is upon an Israel which is shorn of Sinai that the Arabs will direct their pressures and their threats.

The Egyptians themselves have ensured that they should not be suspected of this deceit. They have insisted throughout that the "Palestinian problem" and the rights of the "Palestinians" are their major concerns. They have never suspended their support and sponsorship of the PLO terrorists; and they have remained wholly identified with the aim of the unification of the Arab world — which involves

it. Only last month, Mubarak announced that the existence of the peace treaty did not mean that Egypt was reducing its armaments (thus confirming the infinite gullibility of the Israeli negotiators of the peace treaty).

Neither in the lethal purpose towards the Jewish state, therefore, nor in martial preparation, has the peace treaty made any change in the Egyptian attitude to Israel. To add a pathetic footnote to the facts — the government of Israel last Sunday handed the Egyptian Government a protest against breaches of the military provisions of the peace treaty, and against the plan presented at Kuwait as conflicting with the Camp David Agreement.

Surely clear for all to see is the complete bankruptcy of the "peace policy" — and the dire prospect which now awaits Israel.

THE EVENTS accompanying the expulsion of the Jews from north-western Sinai are charged with indescribable anguish. They are only one expression of the national tragedy that marches with the peace treaty.

Mindless and malicious criticism and denigration have been heaped upon the Jews at Yamit. Yet it is that remnant, straining with their faith and their bare fingers to stop the withdrawal from Sinai, that will be inscribed, in cold political terms, as the saving manifestation of national sanity in this chapter of our history.

EVEN IF the Egyptians had not been so frank about their unchanging purpose, there need never have been any doubt about the implications and consequences of the Camp David Agreement and the peace treaty.

The prime minister, however, dominated by the desire (as Moshe Dayan once described him to the Americans) to be remembered as the man who brought peace, failed to heed the warnings that the Arab-Moslem doctrine would not permit co-existence with an independent Jewish state if there was a fair chance of getting rid of it.

He shut his mind to the knowledge — which he himself had so often disseminated — that sur-

render of territory, far from advancing peace, and weakening, as it must, the power of Israeli resistance, would only strengthen Arab belief and confidence that Israel could be overrun, even if in stages.

The Alignment opposition, though not responsible for national policy, was morally no less culpable than he. Wedded as they were to the theory of territorial "compromise" — that is, that surrender of territory would bring peace — they had indeed laid down the very minimal territorial requirements compatible with Israeli security: the surrender of almost all of Sinai, but insisting inexorably on retaining the strip between Rafiah and Sharm el-Sheikh. It is they who planned the great naval base at Sharm and the three new airfields; it was they who called for volunteers to settle and fructify — and fortify — the desert at Yamit. Faced with Begin's surrender of all of them, they crumpled and fell in line behind him. (Not one of them ever went to Yamit, even to apologize.) Only one of their leaders appears to have retained a grasp of reality. According to the minutes (recently published by *Ma'ariv*) of the meeting of the Labour Party leadership before the vote in the Knesset on the Camp David Agreement, Golda Meir said she did not believe that Sadat would have come to Jerusalem if he had not had Sinai in his pocket in advance.

Today, again through sheer factionalism, they are participating in a new major act of deceit. They are promoting the Likud's pretence that it intends to achieve Israeli sovereignty over Judea, Samaria and Gaza. This is cruel nonsense. The prospect of Israeli sovereignty there was thrown away at Camp David, and Begin insists on the sanctity of the Camp David Agreement.

Unless that agreement is abrogated, the danger to Israel is that in any negotiations on Judea, Samaria and Gaza, the Likud government will, under pressure, repeat there the kind of disaster it brought down on Israel in Sinai.

THE JEWISH AGENCY'S efforts to transfer control of its Project Renewal dental clinics to Kupat Holim already have generated opposition in government ministries, turmoil in some local communities, and concern among Jews abroad. The plan's adoption could have two additional effects: neglect of the dental education programme started in Project Renewal, and alienation of volunteer dentists from abroad.

The hundreds of thousands of residents of the disadvantaged areas targeted for renewal suffer not only from poor dental health, but also from ignorance of the basic rules of dental hygiene, such as the need to brush and the need to cut down on sweets. To make even modest progress, the Project Renewal dental programme has to attack both these problems, one through its clinics and the other through a programme of community dental education.

Project Renewal dental programmes are designed to integrate medical and educational aspects, says Dr. Moshe Kelman, head of dentistry in the Health Ministry. In addition to dentists and assistants, clinic staffs should employ a hygienist, who is trained to clean teeth and teach dental health in the community, or at least someone trained in dental education.

Kelman recognizes the contribution made by Kupat Holim to the expansion of dental services in Israel. But, he says, it is simply not geared to take on the public health aspect in renewal areas. "They have neither the staff nor the experience to do this," asserts Kelman, adding that even in the short run the dental programme "won't be worth anything" without the educational aspect.

The head of Project Renewal in the Jewish Agency, Yehiel Admoni, counters that Kupat Holim is prepared to implement the educational side of the programme, and to train and hire the appropriate staff.

But the head of dental services at Kupat Holim, Dr. M. Goldenberg, has a different view of the matter. Their dental clinics, he says, concentrate on treatment, and it has always been their view that government is responsible for the public health side of dentistry. Furthermore, he says, no hygienists are employed by Kupat Holim, although some assistants are now being trained to instruct patients on how to care for their teeth.

Goldenberg says that the Kupat Holim staff planned for its Project Renewal clinics does not include hygienists, and that these will have to be employed by the local renewal office run by the agency.

In several Project Renewal clinics now operating — Sderot, Beit Shimon, and Yeroham — the dental education programme has been stalled because the local Agency office has not been able to find hygienists willing to work in these areas or at the relatively low salaries offered. In Ashkelon and

Dental shift's side effects

NEWSBEAT/Charles Hoffman



Musarra resident learns tooth-brushing techniques. (Auerbach)

Jerusalem's Musarra quarter, however, community dental work has accompanied the curative work of the clinic.

ANOTHER PROBLEM raised by Kelman is what will happen when the Jewish Agency subsidy for Kupat Holim renewal clinics ends in five years, and the residents are suddenly confronted with the normal dental fees. (Regular Kupat Holim dental clinics are for members only and charge fees set at a level to cover the cost of the service.)

Kelman believes that it is "naïve nonsense" to think that the residents of disadvantaged areas will be able to afford Kupat Holim fees at that time, or that they can be re-

educated in five years to appreciate the importance of investing in dental care, even if they could afford it. If Kupat Holim continues to administer these clinics after five years without a public subsidy, then they will become services for the middle class and the poor will be left out again, he says.

A more reasonable short-term goal, Kelman feels, would be to get the residents to the point where they brush regularly and restrict their intake of sweets. They will still need subsidized services to get good dental treatment, he concluded.

Goldenberg too expects no change of values by the Project Renewal area residents, and

foresees that "when treatments cost money, people will stop coming." Then, he says, it may not be worthwhile for Kupat Holim to keep running the clinics on its own.

ANOTHER GROUP wary of the advent of Kupat Holim to the Project Renewal clinics is the volunteer dentists from abroad, who today staff three clinics, and their sponsoring body Alpha Omega, the international Jewish dental fraternity. And it seems that Kupat Holim shares their feelings.

Goldenberg says that Kupat Holim has had no experience with volunteers, but thinks that the whole idea "cannot be taken seriously. How can you have responsible dental work when the volunteers — each with their own approaches and experience — come for a few weeks and then disappear?"

The volunteers in Kupat Holim clinics, Goldenberg says, will need close supervision and must be restricted to basic, short-range treatments. The contract between Kupat Holim and the Agency does not require the health plan to take on volunteers.

The head of the Israel chapter of Alpha Omega, Dr. Yehuda Kaufman, hopes that Kupat Holim will continue to accept volunteers, adding that they will gladly accept restrictions on the type of treatments they provide.

Kaufman says that if the volunteer programme were cut back or discouraged, it would be a great blow to many hundreds of dentists abroad eager to help Israel by giving of themselves, for once, instead of simply being asked for money. He produces clippings from the Anglo-Jewish press in the U.S. containing glowing testimonies to the programme, and adds that the programme is also an excellent potential source of aliyah of much-needed, highly qualified dentists.

TWO VOLUNTEER dentists who recently served in the Sderot clinic think that if Kupat Holim takes over the clinics, this might discourage volunteers. "What's all this talk about supervision?" asks Dr. Lester Lempert of Rochester, New York. "Most of the volunteers are established in their practices, respected in their communities and won't feel comfortable with someone looking over their shoulder while they work."

"Who supervises me in my office at home?" he asks. His colleague, Dr. David Newton of Yardley, Pennsylvania, stresses that even though the agency pays for the volunteers' air fare and lodging (which for them consisted of a development town *shikun*), they make a considerable financial sacrifice in coming. "Being away from work for about a month means the loss of between \$10,000 and \$25,000 in business."

(This is the last of three articles. The others appeared on April 13 and 15, 1982.)

Henry Montor dies in Jerusalem

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known as the "Sonnenborn Group" to channel supplies and equipment for the nucleus of Israel's defence industry.

Over two years later, only months before Britain was due to give up the Mandate, Ben-Gurion sent Golda Meir to the U.S. on an urgent mission to obtain funds for the purchase of arms. Montor, who was asked to meet and advise her, made it possible for Meir to address a national meeting of American Jewish leaders in Chicago. In response to her dramatic appeal, Jewish communities raised a record \$50m. in less than two weeks.

BORN IN Nova Scotia on December 28, 1905, Henry Montor was brought to the U.S. at the age of two. He grew up in Pittsburgh and Steubenville, Ohio. A scholarship gained him admission to the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College, the school for Reform rabbis. He worked his way through college by typing the reports of fellow students, for which he was paid at the rate of 10 cents a page. Many a mediocre piece of work was converted into an above-average product in this typing process.

In 1925, Montor moved to New York, where he was hired as assistant editor of the *New Palestine*, the official organ of the Zionist Organization of America. He subsequently joined the United Palestine Appeal as its publicity director. In 1937 he was named Executive Director of that organization.

During this period, Montor established the Independent Jewish Press Service and the Palcor News Agency to assure a greater flow of news from the Yishuv to the U.S. and other parts of the world.

In the closing weeks of 1938, Montor was a leading figure, together with Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Edward M.M. Warburg and Rabbi Joseph B. Wise, in the creation of the United Jewish Appeal. As its Executive Vice-Chairman he was the driving force in that organization for the next 12 years.

By 1950, it became increasingly evident that the U.S. could not supply enough funds to enable Israel to cope with the massive influx of immigrants arriving on its shores. Henry Montor proposed that Israel embark on a new programme of financial aid directed at developing its economy and providing job opportunities for the new immigrants.

With encouragement from Golda Meir, who was Minister of Labour at the time, and Eliezer Kaplan, then Minister of Finance, Montor laid the groundwork for the flotation of the first Israel Bond issue in the U.S.

In what was regarded as a personal tribute to Montor, Ben-Gurion decided to make his first visit to the U.S. as Prime Minister of the new State of Israel in order to initiate the Israel Bond programme in May 1951. Since then the Israel Bond Organization has provided more than \$5.3 billion for Israel's development budget. M.S.

A FUND-RAISING ODYSSEY

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Angela Herbert

NO ORDINARY grandmother of three, Angela Herbert visited Israel this week as part of her round-the-world yacht trip to raise money for cancer care.

"My husband Billy and I own an inn in Cornwall," she explained, "and in the hotel trade raising money for charity is an important tradition. I've made 50-mile walks, much as I hate walking. I did an eight-and-a-half mile 'leap-frog' (a race in which she and her partner took turns jumping over each other's backs) and a boat race, among other things. My daughter went around the world on a yacht as part of a Common Market project a few years ago, and when she came back she said I must try it, too."

Billy, who had flown to Tel Aviv for a short visit with his wife, put in: "Knowing Angela and the things she's done before, I understood that I had no choice but to say 'yes' when she asked me if it would be all right to go."

The owner and skipper of the yacht, 'The Reveller', is Charles Crawshaw, a sheep farmer from the north of England. Helping him is his mate Tony Lawson, also a farmer. "They want me to learn something about sailing," Angela said, because if anything happens to them, they would have a quick death and I, unless I learn, would have a slow one. I think, though, that a little knowledge of sailing would be more scary than no knowledge."

If she weren't doing this for charity, Angela adds, she might have gone home months ago. (The voyage started last November and is scheduled to end back in Cornwall in November, 1983). "We hit one really bad storm where Charles and Tony had no choice but to come down into the galley area and join me. A wave had knocked Charles on his back and they were afraid they would be washed overboard if they stayed on deck... Now I un-

derstand that before we get to Singapore we're going to pass through an area where there are pirates who board yachts and kill people for their possessions."

THE SKIPPER, she said, is on the trip for the challenge and to fulfill a lifelong ambition to sail around the world. "We're going the hardest way, against the winds, and everyone asks me why. I don't know; the men decide all the things connected with sailing." The two crewmen were at the marina getting the yacht ready for the next leg of its journey (Colombo, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Cape Horn, and on and on) so they couldn't comment.

"In Australia and New Zealand, there are Cornish societies and I think they're going to do some fund-raising for this project," she said.

The brunt of the actual fund-raising is being done in England. She produced a book, mostly advertisements but also information about cancer, with her own story and pictures, which is being sold in England while she's gone. Gaming Board regulations limited distribution to 160,000 copies, and she was only allowed to charge 50p. for the book instead of the pound she had planned. These limitations are explained in the book (the back cover of which is a lottery form for a drawing of fifty prizes upon her return) and purchasers are asked to give generous donations.

"I'm amazed by how much interest this trip has generated in the countries I've visited," she said. "It has gotten a lot of publicity and as a result people from Spain, Portugal and other countries along the way have sent money to England." Donations can be sent to the Honorary Treasurer, Angela Herbert Appeal, c/o Midland Bank, 14 Fore Street, St. Austell's, Cornwall, England. She emphasized that she and the two sailors are paying all their own travel expenses and all the money raised will go to benefit the Hospice (a cancer treatment hospital) and the MacMillan Nursing Service which provides home care by specially-trained nurses after the patient's discharge from the Hospice.

"One good thing this trip has done back in England is bring cancer out into the open," she said. People are talking about it instead of sweeping it under the rug, and that makes it easier for patients and their families to cope."

Dietary don'ts

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM/Special to the Jerusalem Post

Now it appears that this advice, too, would not have been to our advantage. Salt, according to some experts, is a villainous element, swelling us up, slowing us down, cramping our muscles — and our style.

This is not the only "discovery" that contradicts the dietary attitudes of my youth. Chicken fat, the mainstay of the vaunted Jewish cuisine, accepted along with chicken soup as good for whatever ails you, is so high on the proscribed list that the mere mention of it raises the cholesterol count.

The large quantities of milk that were considered so essential to our development were, it is now alleged, priming us only for an early grave. We would have done better to have bathed in it. It was offered as an alternative to tea and coffee. But now, it seems, tea and coffee would have been less harmful. As for

cocoa, that warm, sweet, night-time comforter, it's innocence, too, has been tarnished. It is guilty by association. Cocoa beans, coke and all that. I could have started my coffee addiction 10 years earlier and been none the worse.

Tea, coffee, cocoa and milk having been banned from the breakfast table, the rest must be examined with care. Cereals are out, of course. "Starch without substance" is the verdict, and even the cardboard cutouts do not endear them to the purists.

Everyone knows that white flour is practically poisonous and whole wheat may contain other, less agreeable, components than mere chaff. Sugar is not to be discussed. Saccharine may be harmful. Eggs must be regarded with suspicion.

British breakfast — the foundations of the Empire, with bacon or ham, kippers and/or kidneys — are, we are told, the gateway to high blood pressure, at the very least.

Lunch and dinner, to be on the safe side, should not include any meat (more cholesterol) or fish (probably full of mercury). Vegetarians who maintain that cheese is just as good, have nothing to crow about, for it has now been proved that it is really just as bad. A little raw spinach is recommended — unflavoured, of course — followed by unsweetened strawberries, not too many. It wouldn't do to encourage gluttony. This may be washed down by sterilized water.

A young relative of mine who lives on grass and grains, preferably uncooked, when he is not organizing a household, managing a factory, looking after his two-year-old son or studying, makes a hobby of long-distance running, so he must be doing something right.

But for the rest of us who would rather walk and enjoy a good meal, the outlook is bleak.

WHEN IT WAS first bruited about in my native Manchester many years ago that my sights and ambitions were irrevocably fixed on living in Israel, advice was showered on me from all sides. It ranged from what to do when bitten by a rabid camel to recognizing the symptoms of malaria. These tips were never applicable as I never got nearer to a camel than was necessary to photograph it, and malaria had been stamped out by the time I arrived.

An uncle with some experience of hot countries gave me what seemed like worthwhile advice: "Always add as much extra salt to your daily intake as would cover a sixpence." He added that he did this even in England so, for me in a hot climate, it would be even more important to replace precious minerals lost from the body.

It sounded convincing and scientific and I resolved to do it. However, the shortage of sixpences and, having other things on my mind, made me forget and our bodies had to make their own adjustments, like we did.

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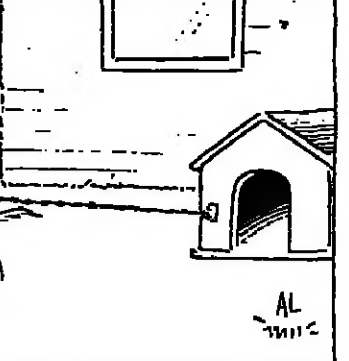
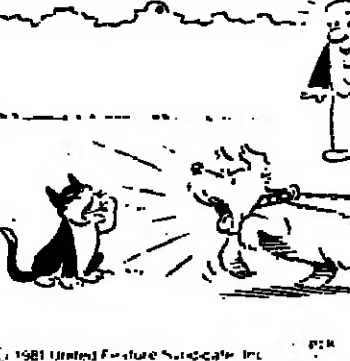
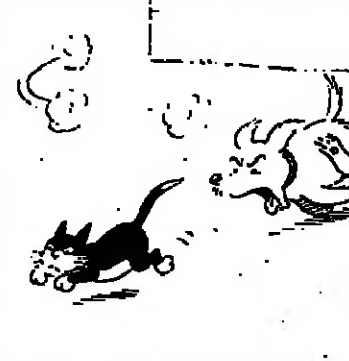
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ACROSS

- Stone carving
- Taj Mahal site
- "—home!"
- Polish
- Fancy
- Man
- McGinnity
- Zhivago's beloved
- Type of type
- Abbr.
- Between-innings line at Shea
- Where Vulcan forged
- Geyserite
- Gas station abbr.
- Water barriers
- Hesperus's fate
- Pitch
- "—fan tute"
- Outlet
- High flier's home
- Cain's story
- capita
- Headlights time
- Favorable to
- Malicious tales
- Zee
- Bridge
- Credentials
- Pacific aroid
- Daughter of Cronus
- Pandemonium leader
- Diplomat Silas
- Salamanders
- Boquet
- City in SE Spain
- Scribe
- Swiss canton
- Basketball tournament
- Atlantic City demonstration
- José or Juan
- Type of drum
- Extremist
- Left the reservation
- Chicago soccer team
- Masher's coupennance
- Cheats at hide-and-seek

DOWN

- Areas in New York and London
- Too much, in music
- Involive necessarily
- Served soup
- Like's command
- Stoppage in a pump
- Mato—
- Brazil
- Legendary bird
- Freshly
- Janis et al.
- Pyramidal rock piles
- Double— puzzle
- Pithy
- Sotto
- A 1492 find
- Bypass
- Banker, at times
- Least
- exsuccous
- Many, many eras
- Orzo
- Vestment
- 100 Manufacturer's award
- Opera by Handel
- End of a hammerhead
- One of Esau's fathers-in-law
- One of the Moluccas
- Make—(get rich)
- Wise men
- Nautical bird
- ran
- Eliot hero
- Legislature at Plymouth
- "Picnic" playwright
- fixe
- Chemical weapon
- Trawler gear
- Ending for mob
- Jerk
- Richard
- Minute
- Suffix with nectar
- Lager, in Lyon
- 15 Lots
- Imaginary
- Chip producers
- Dart's partner
- Treaties
- Cut
- "I—Be Loved," 1933 song
- A. Huxley work
- Beginning
- Phoenix team
- Dandy
- Westerns
- Exist
- Macbeth's rivals
- Forward pass
- Ponder the dummy too long
- Jack of clubs
- Share
- Bounce back
- Brook trout
- Winged ant
- Barnstormed
- Requirements
- Foggy state
- Denver is one
- Dhabi
- Diary abbr.
- Jumpy pieces: Abbr.
- Border city
- Capitol highlight
- Power agency
- the shot
- Less easygoing
- Before J.H.S.
- Sire
- A winner at tic-tac-toe
- Cartel acronym
- Roots relished in Japan
- Neon is one
- On deck
- Harder to find
- Race: Comb. form
- Cynical look
- Antiquated
- Fixed prices
- Cultural agcy.
- Hilliard-Mann hit
- Dahl or Francis
- "Little Red Book" author
- Obtain
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- 112 Antiquated
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- 122 Obtain

SOLUTION TO LAST FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

1. Stone carving
2. Taj Mahal site
3. "—home!"
4. Polish
5. Fancy
6. Man
7. McGinnity
8. Zhivago's beloved
9. Type of type
10. Abbr.
11. Between-innings line at Shea
12. Where Vulcan forged
13. Geyserite
14. Gas station abbr.
15. Water barriers
16. Hesperus's fate
17. Pitch
18. "—fan tute"
19. Outlet
20. High flier's home
21. Cain's story
22. —capita
23. Headlights time
24. Favorable to
25. Malicious tales
26. Zee
27. Bridge
28. Credentials
29. Pacific aroid
30. Daughter of Cronus
31. Pandemonium leader
32. Diplomat Silas
33. Salamanders
34. Boquet
35. City in SE Spain
36. Scribe
37. Swiss canton
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Sports

Strong turn-out for Mount Tabor race

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

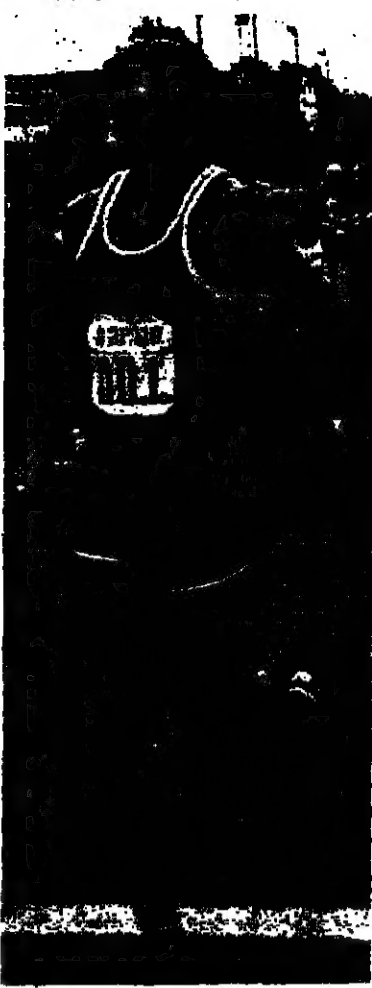
TEL AVIV — West German kibbutz volunteer Guenther Kohl, 29, formerly his country's cross-country champion, will be going for his third title in Israel in four years in the Hapoel's 30th annual round Mount Tabor cross-country run, which begins tomorrow at 9 a.m. He won the Mount Tabor race in 1981.

Defending champion Kohl faces a strong challenge from a record 12-strong entry from abroad. The overseas athletes come from Belgium, France and Italy. Hapoel spokesman Yitzhak Alajem told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The festive meet is being held in conjunction with the Lower Galilee Regional Council and the Al Hamishmar daily.

Last year, Kohl covered the rugged 11-kilometre course in a best-ever time of 36 minutes, 36 seconds, with second-placed Yehuda Tsadok of Israel clocking 37:08.5 to set up a new national record for the prestigious event. Tsadok, 23, won the race in 1980, when Kohl was not competing. He was also runner-up to Kohl in 1979.

Other leading local entries are Avi Levy, Moshe Grossman and Aviv Kahana. The meet comprises a 4-km. race for women and another dozen events over a variety of distances for juniors and veterans of all ages, some of them competitive and the others being held within the framework of Hapoel's "Mass sport" programme. The festive meet is expected to attract a total of more than 5,000 athletes, Alajem said.

Four-time women's champion Zehava Shmueli, 26, is already in the U.S. for next Monday's Boston marathon and so will not be defending her 1981 crown. The favourites for the title are now Shmueli's sister Mazal Shalom and Rachel Heller.



Guenther Kohl

Shmueli, mother of two, is representing Israel in Boston in company with Yair Karni, 28. The celebrated Boston marathon is the doyen of all races over the classic 42.195 km. distance, whose beginnings go back to 1897. Last October, Shmueli distinguished herself in the New York City marathon, finishing 25th among the 2,500 women runners in a record time of 2:49.51.

Israel vs. France — the line-up

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Correspondent

RAMAT HASHARON. — The order of play has been settled for the Israel Tennis Centre's international Friendly Davis-Cup style match between Israel and France this week-end.

Friday:
2 p.m. Yannick Noah vs. Shahar Perkis

Pascal Portes vs. Shlomo Glickstein

Saturday:
2 p.m. Pascal Portes vs. Shahar Perkis

Yannick Noah vs. Shlomo Glickstein

doubles: Noah and Gilles Moretton vs. Glickstein and Perkis.



Pascal Portes

Tottenham blow it

Post Sports Staff

Tottenham Hotspur's hopes of remaining in contention with Liverpool for the First Division title faded on Wednesday night when they threw away a 2-0 lead against lowly Sunderland, second from the bottom in the League, to end with a 2-2 draw.

Tony Galvin and Glenn Hoddle gave Spurs the appearance of coasting to an easy victory until 10 minutes from time. Then a Gary Powell penalty and a Nick Pickering volley earned Sunderland a vital point in their struggle to avoid relegation and put Spurs beyond noddling distance from Liverpool. But they may still pull off the English F.A. and European Cup-Winners Cups.

In Buenos Aires, two of the fan-

cied teams for the World Cup, Argentina and the USSR, drew 1-1 in a friendly that may have helped the 50,000 crowd forget the imminent arrival of British warships; they applauded the Russians, presumably because the Kremlin has criticised the British reaction to the takeover of the islands. The Argentinean team, reinforced by their inspired midfielder Osvaldo Ardiles, at the expense of Spurs, showed flashes of brilliance. Their goal, a dazzling combination effort between Mario Kempes and Ramon Diaz, which ended with Diaz scoring, was reminiscent of the glories of their 1978 World Cup triumph. After the interval, the Russians dominated the game.

In other friendly matches, West Germany beat Czechoslovakia 2-1. Peru beat a combination of two Milan teams 2-0. East Germany beat Italy 1-0. Algeria beat Benfica of Portugal 1-0.

Angels do it

The California Angels finally overpowered the Seattle Mariners 4-3 in the 20th inning of their six-hour marathon, which lasted a further three innings after the game was resumed on Wednesday night, following the 3-3 tie after 17 innings the night before.

The New York Mets overpowered the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1, Mookie Wilson hitting a two-run homer. But the New York Yankees succumbed 4-1 to the Texas Rangers, Charlie Hough baffling the Yanks with his knuckleball. Alan Ashby's seventh-inning home run, his third this season, powered the Houston Astros to a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Other results: Baltimore 4, Kansas 3; Chicago 5, Boston 4; Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2; Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4; St. Louis 3, Chicago 1; Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 2; Toronto 5, Detroit 4; Oakland 7, Minnesota 5.

Saudi non-swimmers

ABERDEEN (AP). — Six young Saudi Arabian swimmers were ordered home on Saturday when they discovered that Israelis were participating in the Aberdeen International Swim meet here, organizers said.

The six boys, aged between 11 and 15, received their orders by telephone from Jeddah. They left immediately for London to fly home.

Israel is represented at the meet organized by the Aberdeen Amateur Swimming Club by 26 swimmers, aged from 14 to 17 and three coaches.

Israeli team manager Yaacov Rubin told reporters: "Swimming is a sport and should not be used as a political forum. It is a shame that politics should enter it, and should poison the many youngsters taking part."

17-year-old dominates badminton

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

Seventeen-year-old Alisa Moses made a clean sweep of the titles at the Israel Badminton Association's recently-concluded Sixth Annual National Championships at HaZor, by winning the women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles events. Nissim Duk, 20, retained his singles crown and also won the men's doubles, but finished as runner-up in the mixed.

The country's leading 50 players participated in the three-day championships, which were preceded by several zonal qualifying competitions. All the top honours at the tournaments went to members of the Maccabi Ashdod club.

In two hard-fought singles finals, Moses defeated Maccabi Kiron's Chaya Grunstein 12-11, 11-6, while Duk came through 10-15, 15-8, 15-2 against two-time champion Yitzhak Serruya, also of Maccabi Ashdod.

Duk and Serruya teamed up to regain the men's doubles title, beating defending champions Victor Yussim (Maccabi Rishon LeZion) and Mike Rappaport (YMCA Jerusalem) 15-12, 15-5 in the last round. In the corresponding women's event, Moses and Buria Serruya defeated Kiron's Grunstein and Carole Silman 15-8, 15-11.

The Serruya family were on opposite sides of the net in the mixed doubles final, with Moses and her partner Yitzhak Serruya edging his sister and Duk 18-17, 18-17 — to give Moses her rare triple success, while at the same time depriving Duk of the honour.

Moses — a sabra — has been playing badminton for about four years, and she has already established herself as the country's No. 1 racket in the girls' under-18 category. But she had never before won any titles at the national championships for adults. Moses' younger brother Reuven, Amir and sister Sigalit are all among the game's top juniors.

NBA Action

NEW YORK (UPI). — "It's very ironic that Jan Van Breda Kolff, who has been here a long time and who hasn't played much this season, put the icing on the cake to get us into the play-offs," said the Nets' Len Elmore, after the New Jersey Nets vanquished the Washington Bullets 98-94. He played in only 38 games this season.

In the Western Conference play-off race, both Phoenix and Golden State won, while Houston and San Antonio lost. The Rockets and Denver Nuggets all are 45-35, with the Spurs 47-33. Los Angeles and Seattle have clinched and San Antonio will be in with one more victory.

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Shabbat	Begin	End	Worship Service (Sat.)	10.40 a.m.
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Tel Aviv	5.48	6.46	Gallies: 15 Shalom Hanelech, Tiberias	
Haifa	5.41	6.49	Prisnhood/Relief Society (Sat.)	9.30 a.m.
Beersheva	5.46	6.45	Sabbath School (Sat.)	10.20 a.m.
Tota Portion: Shabbat			Worship Service (Sat.)	11.15 a.m.
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4 ROOMS & MORE

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UP TO \$10,000		PATACH Non resident deposits	PATAM Israeli resident deposits
		3 6 12	3 6 12
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	14% 14% 14%	12% 12% 12%
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	13% 13% 13%	11% 11% 11%
GERMANY	MARK	8% 8% 8%	6% 6% 7%
HOLLAND	GULDEN	-	-
CANADA	DOLLAR	-	-
FRANCE	FRANC	20 18% 18%	18% 17% 15%
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	4% 4% 4%	2% 3% 4%
"DOLLAR PAZ"	-	12% 12% 12%	10% 10% 11%
"TURO PAZ"	-	12% 12% 12%	10% 10% 10%
S.D.R.	-	12% 12% 12%	11% 10% 10%

CURRENCY BASKET		FOR 15.4.82	
"DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT		PURCHASE	SALE
"TURO PAZ", 1 UNIT		81.1454	81.9812
S.D.R.		22.0089	22.2288

COUNTRY CURRENCY		FOR 15.4.82	
		CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	BANKNOTES
		PURCHASE SALE	PURCHASE SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1 18.403 20.037 18.400 20.340	
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1 34.818 35.288 34.700 35.800	
GERMANY	MARK	1 3.147 3.178 3.100 3.300	
FRANCE	FRANC	1 7.375 7.497 7.300 7.500	
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1 10.943 10.141 9.940 10.200	
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1 3.328 3.372 3.280 3.300	
SWEDEN	KRONE	1 3.373 3.389 3.100 3.300	
NORWAY	KRONE	1 2.401 2.434 2.300 2.400	
DENMARK	KRONE	1 4.370 4.318 4.100 4.300	
FINLAND	MARK	1 16.224 16.384 15.900 16.500	
CANADA	DOLLAR	1 20.746 21.008 19.840 21.400	
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1 18.730 18.936 18.400 19.300	
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1 4.338 4.777 3.700 4.400	
BEIJING	YUAN	1 11.636 11.707 11.540 11.800	
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10 14.839 15.038 14.070 15.180	
ITALY	LIRE	1000 80.012 80.802 79.190 81.610	
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893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 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Shame on the Golan

THE PURPOSE of the Knesset, in its controversial action just four months ago, was to extend Israel's law, jurisdiction and administration to the Golan, thus making it inseparably a part of the State of Israel. There was no intention to extend lawlessness to the area; but that, unfortunately, has been the result.

One of the major arguments for the annexationist move was that it would serve notice of the permanence of Israel's rule in the Golan, and thus relieve any lingering doubts in the minds of the 13,000 Druse there. The fear of the Druse that they might one day be handed back to Syria, and then suffer the consequences of their one-time loyalty to Israel, was said to be the reason for their reluctance to take the Israeli ID cards offered them by the Interior Ministry. Now, it was assumed, the Druse would rise as one man to accept the cards.

Only it did not happen that way. The Druse, more sensitive than ever to their ambivalent situation as Syrian citizens yet residents of an Israel-ruled territory, bridled at the idea of the cards. Some of the Druse fears were wholly unwarranted. They were plainly not going to be forced to take Israeli citizenship, nor were they going to be drafted into the army. The fact remains that the Druse were not persuaded that the change in their status determined by the Knesset was in their own benefit.

Instead of persuasion, then, the Israeli civilian and military authorities resorted to coercion, starting with the imposition of a blockade on the four Druse villages. The blockade has in the meantime officially been lifted — by coincidence, this happened just a day before a petition by the Civil Rights Association challenging its legality was scheduled to be heard by the High Court of Justice — but the actual condition of the Druse does not appear to have been much improved.

Entry into the Druse villages from the outside is now free, and there is also free movement between the villages. But Druse who do not hold Israeli ID cards are still not permitted to leave the area, and postal and telephone communications are still severed. Even Druse requiring urgent medical assistance in Israel hospitals are barred from crossing the line.

These are some of the facts ascertained by a five-member mission of the Civil Rights Association which visited the area last Sunday. Their brief report, released yesterday, even without its details of brutal conduct by some of the troops, will make anyone who cares for Israel's good name as a country of laws, not of men, cringe with shame.

Arguably under the Citizenship Law a resident of Israel is obliged to carry an Israeli ID card — although this is a point which the state must still prove under an order nisi. But the law specifies its own penalties for failure to carry the card: these are a fine or a brief imprisonment, and they are to be decided upon by a court of law after an orderly trial.

As Justice Haim Cohn, former judge of the Supreme Court and now president of the Civil Rights Association, pointed out at a press conference yesterday, nothing in the law suggests that for refusal to carry an ID card a person under Israeli jurisdiction may be dragged out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning, beaten up, and prevented from doing his work or from receiving medical assistance. All this barbarity, to use Justice Cohn's word, is not in the law, nor is it in the Emergency Defence Regulations, the supposed scaffolding on which the blockade was erected.

There are some Israelis, to be sure, for whom such rank lawlessness represents high virtue, because it serves the lofty national purpose of territorial expansion. Not surprisingly, Rabbi Haim Druckman, that pillar of the clerical-chauvinist establishment, has already lambasted Justice Cohn for his "viciousness" and "false morality."

This is not a theoretical or private debate. It is an argument about the nation's whole direction.

A NEW IMAGE EMERGES

Post Washington Correspondent WOLF BLITZER examines the changing U.S. perceptions of Israel.

AMONG SENIOR U.S. officials at the State Department, the White House and elsewhere in the executive branch of the U.S. Government, Israel's image as a steady, responsible ally has been eroding steadily for some time now.

In Congress and among the American public, this turn of the worse has been much slower, although here, too, there is still a discernible sense of an historic change in the works.

What exactly is Israel's new, emerging image?

For one thing, there is a widespread assessment in the Reagan Administration of an Israel increasingly tense and nervous, capable of doing all sorts of crazy, self-destructive things in order to prove a point.

This fear has been strengthened by the presence of Ariel Sharon as Israel's defense minister.

Most U.S. officials acknowledge that Sharon was a brilliant general in the field. At the same time, however, they insist privately that he had no business becoming defense minister. In short, Sharon is widely viewed by U.S. officials as a dangerous, gun-slinging military man — even more reckless than Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Americans had hoped that Sharon might go through the same mellowing process which seemed to make Ezer Weizman more "responsible" after he became Begin's first defense minister in 1977. At the beginning, Weizman's reputation among U.S. officials also had been rather poor, perhaps even worse than Sharon's.

But recalling how Weizman had "grown" in office, the Americans were hoping that the same transition would affect Sharon. So far, they have been disappointed.

U.S. officials recognize that Israel has good reason to be tense right now. The withdrawal from Sinai on April 25, they say, is indeed a "traumatic" experience. With the murder in Paris of Israeli diplomat Ya'acov Bar-Simantov and other similar terrorist incidents which chip away at Israel's soul, the country's anxiety level is raised several notches higher. Thus, a picture of a jittery Israel, cocked in an almost hair-trigger posture ready to explode, is painted in official Washington.

UNDERLINING THIS disturbing perception, *The New York Times* last week quoted one U.S. official as suggesting that America would be

doing Israel a favor if it substituted delivery of some promised planes or tanks with a shipment of Valium designed to calm Israeli nerves.

There are some diplomatic observers in Washington, who believe that Sharon and Begin may themselves want the United States to view Israel as a somewhat irrational state — a country whose decisions cannot always be predicted in advance; dealing with a stable, steady Israel is one thing; a crazy, unpredictable Israel is quite another.

Clearly, Washington has to tread more carefully with the latter. Perhaps, these observers suggest, Begin and Sharon do not want Washington to take Israel for granted and any longer.

THIS EROSION of Israel's once very positive, respected image has been taking place for several years. To be sure, it did not start with the assumption of power of the Likud-led coalition five years ago. But it has seriously deteriorated over the past few years. And only in the past few days, three separate developments further tended to underscore an Israel at its wit's end, apparently about to lose control.

In responding to these three developments, U.S. officials have made it clear that they no longer believe they are dealing with the same friendly, self-confident and reliable Israel of the past.

Thus, when U.S. satellites spotted evidence of a massing of Israeli troops and military equipment along the northern border with Lebanon and when U.S. Embassy officials in Israel reported back to the State Department of an ominous mobilization of some army reservists, the U.S. quickly concluded that Israel was about to invade Lebanon, to attack the PLO. This would destroy the cease-fire along the border, which special U.S. envoy Philip Habib helped to negotiate last July.

HOW DID Washington respond to the new threat? If, of course, quickly communicated America's grave concern directly to Israel through diplomatic channels. But, taking no chance, the Americans also made a deliberate decision to leak the intelligence reports directly to the U.S. media. They hoped that some advance publicity might head off an Israel assault.

Both publicly and privately, these actions were marked by extreme U.S. caution.

The Americans feared overly upsetting what they regarded as a clearly distraught Israel. One must be very careful under such delicate circumstances.

At the same time, word began to filter back to Washington from Jerusalem that the Egyptians were supposedly violating the peace treaty's limited-forces agreement in Sinai by stationing some unauthorized command and control military equipment there. Instead of quickly resolving the matter quietly, the administration decided to take no chances.

Late last week, Secretary of State Alexander Haig confided to his close associates that he was even prepared to undertake a round of personal Cairo-Jerusalem shuttle diplomacy to iron out all the final snags. No sense leaving such important work to lesser officials. The overriding U.S. concern, for the time being, was a smooth Israeli withdrawal on April 25.

But Haig over the weekend became bogged down in trying to mediate the British-Argentinian dispute over the Falkland Islands. Instead of the relatively easy one-hour shuttle between Cairo and Jerusalem, he has been plagued with the more grueling 18-hour Buenos Aires-to-London flight.

The Number Two man at the State Department, Deputy Secretary Walter Stoessel, was summoned to take Haig's place shuttling between Cairo and Jerusalem. The State Department's top Middle East expert, Assistant Secretary Nicholas Veliotis, earlier had left for Egypt and Israel to help in removing the final obstacles standing in the way of a successful pullback from Sinai.

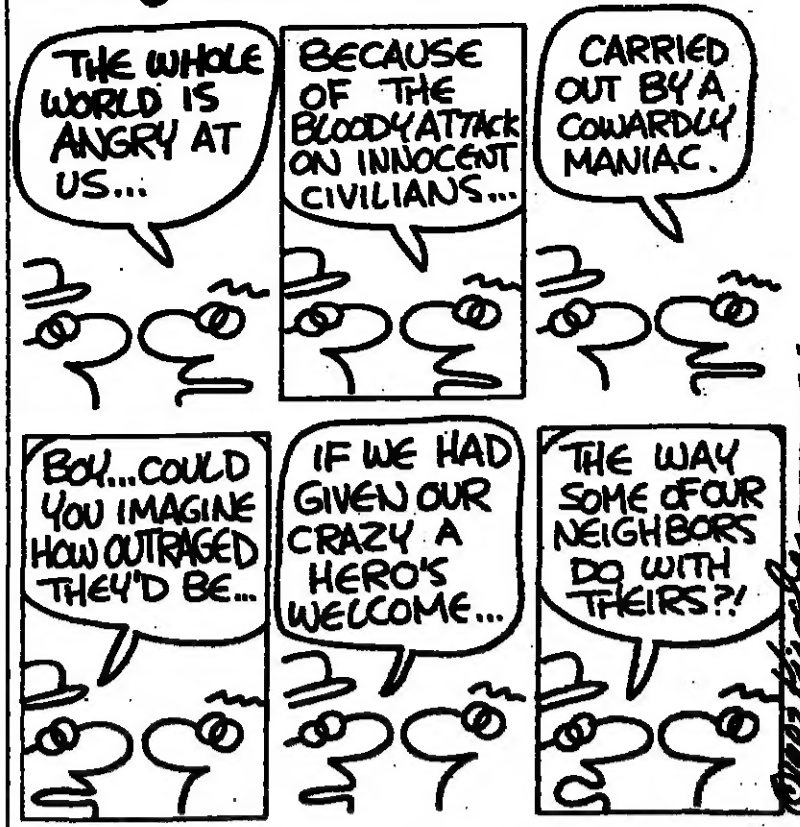
It was clear from discussions with U.S. officials that Stoessel and Veliotis would have to ease Israeli concerns on a wide range of issues — not only the reported snags involving Egypt. The Israeli leadership, since President Ronald Reagan took office, has not exactly been reassured by a steady, consistent U.S. policy toward the region.

"We're probably going to have to hold Israel's hand until the last day," one U.S. source said, referring to April 25.

It was also apparent that the Americans were disappointed by Israel's latest series of allegations against Egypt.

NBC News diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb reported on Sunday night from the State Department that U.S. officials were totally taken by surprise by Israel's complaints against Egypt. He added, however, that senior officials still

Dry Bones



considered the problems "manageable," meaning Israel would most likely still retreat from Sinai on time.

The third incident involved Sunday's wild shooting spree at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. The alleged assailant was wearing an Israeli Army uniform. The State Department quickly issued a statement denouncing the shooting as an "outrage," adding that "according to information available to us" it was "obviously the work of a deranged individual."

BUT THE AMERICANS recognized that the killings and subsequent rioting were bound to make an already bad situation even worse. There is never a good time for such incidents, but now was just about the worst possible time for this to happen, according to U.S. officials.

Coming on the heels of the recent Israeli crackdown on the West Bank and Gaza, Arab and Islamic passions against Israel have been further aroused. U.S. officials suspect that a good portion of the Arab and Islamic world will always believe that the shooting was part of an Israeli plot to drive the Palestinians out of Jerusalem and the West Bank — a la the wishes of Rabbi Meir Kahane, who himself had been issued an Israeli Army uniform and weapon to patrol the West Bank during his own recent army reserve duty.

What is perhaps most tragic — as far as Israel's once very positive image in Washington is concerned — is the common belief among U.S. officials that the Israeli government is itself to a great measure responsible for this current mess. Many Israeli decisions in recent years have simply encouraged the spread of Jewish religious and nationalist

extremism, they said. Last year's surprise decisions by Israel to destroy the Iraqi nuclear reactor; to bomb the PLO headquarters in downtown Beirut; and to extend Israeli law to the Golan Heights have toughened up Washington to the realities of Israeli politics and actions.

Nothing Israel now does is likely to surprise the Reagan Administration all that much.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis in Tel Aviv has made certain that Washington is kept up to date on possible Israeli "surprises." His lists of possible Israeli unilateral actions have been widely discussed in the foreign policy bureaucracy. There is a widespread belief that Israel is capable of doing virtually anything — even if U.S. interests are severely damaged in the process.

THUS, IN THE U.S. media these past few days, American officials have been extensively quoted as saying that Israel might want to take advantage of the world's preoccupation with the Falkland Islands crisis by moving into Lebanon. The American public has been reminded that the Golan Heights legislation was enacted while the world was still reacting to the military crackdown on Solidarity in Poland. Supposedly, it all fits a pattern of Israeli disregard for America.

In the process, the Israel that is depicted is not the reliable, steady ally of the past — the image which Israeli officials and their American supporters in the Jewish community spent many years trying to create. Instead, there is a picture of an increasingly arrogant, almost reckless Israel, practically thriving on its own isolation.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS. THE INHERENT natural life span of human beings is probably 110 years, an expert on aging said recently. "As far as we know, there's never been any change in that from the beginnings of human history," declared Dr. Robert Butler, director of the U.S. National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Maryland.

"What has happened is we have increased survivorship. We've increased average life expectancy."

He said that in the U.S., for example, just since 1900, life expectancy — the number of years a new-

born baby can expect to live — had gone from an average of 47 to an average of 73.

Butler was speaking under the auspices of the World Health Organization in Geneva on the eve of World Health Day, which this year focuses on care for the aging.

The expert on geriatrics said he has visited Georgia in the Soviet Union, whose inhabitants are well known for living to a ripe old age, and found the people there were "very sensible."

"They eat very little meat. They have a very high vegetable diet," he explained. "They have a very strong place in their community for family life. They're not off on the shelf."

"They're very active physically, either on horseback or walking or running or physical activities or farm work. And they probably also have a very heavy, strong genetic strength and background, because these people have been reported to have been long living since the medieval times."

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READERS' LETTERS

THE SEATTLE CONTROVERSY

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — As a long-time resident of Seattle, I read with special interest Leon Hadar's account (April 6) of "the Seattle controversy" over the PLO "wooing" of local Christian clergy. What Hadar fails to report is the extent to which Jews of Seattle (and of Israel as well) have brought this particular misfortune upon themselves.

The clerical leader of the PLO-sponsored trip to Lebanon, William Cate, has consistently refrained from uttering a word of criticism of the anti-Semitic outbursts by Jesse Jackson, Andrew Young and other PLO devotees. Yet he has been warmly embraced by the organized Jewish community of Seattle because of his championship of causes beloved of Jewish liberals: "gay" rights, Indian claims, feminism, etc. His antagonist, Jerry Falwell, whose Evangelical Christian followers have been Seattle Jewry's only articulate supporters in the current controversy, was last year the target of a scurrilous attack by elements of this same Jewish community, among them the Anti-Defamation League, for the unspeakable offense of organizing an anti-abortion demonstration in Olympia, the state capital.

Farhat Ziadeh, identified by

Hadar as the organizer of the PLO excursion to Lebanon, has in recent years come to seem a more "moderate" figure to Seattleites because of the links he has forged with Israeli "peace" groups. He has been the Seattle "address" of *New Outlook's* Matti Peled, whom he introduced to the local press; he has chastised the local news media for giving insufficient attention to Peace Now, which he has praised effusively; and he has been a principal speaker at a Washington, D.C. conference organized by Israeli advocates of instant peace through the establishment of a PLO state. When a PLO advocate like Ziadeh comes armed with implicit endorsements from Israeli generals and Israeli political movements, how can a befuddled Jewish community in a distant corner of the Diaspora persuade its fellow-citizens that the PLO seeks to reduce the State of Israel to sandy wastes?

If Seattle were a twentieth-century version of Chelm, there would be little cause for alarm in all this. Unfortunately, its Jewish folies are typical of communities all across North America.

EDWARD ALEXANDER
Visiting Professor of English, Hebrew University
Jerusalem (Seattle, Wash.).

URGENT HELP NEEDED

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I am in charge of a residential school for blind girls, of ages ranging from four to 18, in Beit Hanina.

Two months ago, and as the result of heavy rain, the telephone of the school became out of order. I reported it several times, I have asked Jewish and Arab friends to intervene, but to no avail. What would be the condition with 45 inmates should an accident of fire or burglary occur? I shall have no

protection whatsoever. Please help me.

HELENA SHEHADEH, Principal,
School for Blind Girls
Jerusalem.

MARVELLOUS VISIT

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I had the privilege of visiting Israel during my ship's port visit at Haifa. It was truly a rewarding experience. From the Haifa to Tel Aviv coastline, the ruggedly beautiful central area near Jerusalem, and from the stark Dead Sea to verdant Tiberias, I was nearly overwhelmed with an unexplainable emotion. I was clearly impressed with the entire country.

Unfortunately, my stay was too short. Another opportunity to be in Israel would be a blessing. Someday, I hope to return and resume my visit to your lovely and most remarkable country.

STEPHEN R. McROBERTS,
Chief Petty Officer U.S.N.
U.S.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower

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